Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MI SSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1943 | Number 14

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

* * *

COMPANY CLERK

NEWARK — Corporal WM. J. FOSTER, son of Mrs. E. J. Foster of Newark, visited here recently on furlough. Corporal Foster has been stationed in Louisiana for four months and was recently transferred to San Bernardino.

He is with the 815th Signal Port Service Co. where he has been made company clerk.

— V —

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus A. Solon have received word that Lt. and Mrs. CYRUS J. SOLON have gotten located at their new home in San Diego where "Cy" will begin the training of new recruits for Uncle Sams Marines. The Solons, recent newlyweds, were married in Washington D.C. He graduated from Marine Training School at Quanitico, Virginia and hopes to be located at San Diego for good.

* * *

Mrs. Rose Gularte, aunt of Edwin Freitas has received word that EDWIN has been given his Corporal stripes somewhere in Australia. Pfc. ELMO ANDRADE, son of Mrs. Hortense Andrade is now taking it easy somewhere in the southwest Pacific, since he, as a marine, has been relieved by the army at Guadacanal. He was on the island of Tulagi all during the encounter. Says the people where he is now are swell.

* * *

DOREMUS SCUDDER, a graduate ,of Washington High School who was at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 has been promoted to the grade of Aerologist Mate in the aerological department at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Seattle, Washington, his mother advises this newspaper.

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Pvt. FRANCIS L. DUARTE, with the Field Artillery at Camp Shelby, Mississippi is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duarte at Niles while enjoying a 15 day furlough just at present.

* * *

Ensign ED JAUCH has been transferred to Cambria. He visited friends in Niles recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn just received word of the birth of a son to Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Allan Shinn at Key, West, Florida.

JOE CALDEIRA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Caldeira of R. R. ave. here, has been inducted into the U. S. Army and is now in Texas. Their other son EDDIE is also in the U. S. Army stationed in Florida.

* * *

Lt. JACK PEARSON, formerly of Niles, now stationed with the Army Engineers in Hawaii, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Many of the women of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps are already overseas serving in various capacities to help win the war. The WAACS go through a strenuous training to fit them for the arduous duties they must perform.



A uniform for a WAAC, complete, costs approximately $170.00. The quartermaster's department must provide thousands of them. Your purchase of War Bonds helps pay for these uniforms. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday through a Payroll Savings plan at your office or factory. *U. S. Treasury Department*

MADE PRESIDENT

CENTERVILLE — F. T. Dusterberry has returned from Sacramento where he presided at the State Convention of County Water Districts Association. Several amendments to the County Water District Code were proposed and presented to the Assembly for enactment. Mr. Dusterberry was reelected President of the Association and Mr. Alvin Shaw, Attorney of Los Angeles, as Secretary.

FOOD POINTS SET FOR APRIL

FORTY-EIGHT POINTS, SAME AS MARCH, FOR CONSUMERS

Blue stamps lettered D, E, and F in War Ration Book Two, a total of 48 points, may be used for the purchase of rationed processed foods from March 25 through April 30, the Office of Price Administration has announced.

Stamps, A, B, and C, now in use will continue to be valid through March 31. And A, B, or C, blue stamps not used by consumers by that date becomes invalid and will not be usable for buying processed foods. This means, that for one week, between March 25, when the new stamps become valid, and March 31, the date on which stamps A, B, and C expire, any blue stamps lettered A through F inclusive, may be used to buy rationed canned foods.

OPA officials pointed out that the validation of a total of 48 points for the month of April effectively refutes reports that individual point allotments were to be increased to 64 points for the next ration period.

CUBBING SUPPER TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 13

A pot-luck supper and get-together for the parents of the 35 boys in the Niles Grammar school who wish to form Cub packs will be held on Tuesday evening, April 13 in the Niles Grammar School cafeteria, according to Mrs. Fred Duffie, chairman of the Niles PTA which sponsors cubbing at Niles.

Captain Louis Eike and C. B. Lambkin, both of Hayward, will be present to try and organize Cub packs. Parents of the boys will be notified by postcard in advance of the meeting.

Heavy pine production in the Northern California-Southern Oregon area totalled one billion feet for 1942, a record.

"WILDY" Garcia, who is in the U. S. Army is home on his furlough from Salt Lake City, where he is stationed. His mother passed away at a San Jose Hospital on Tuesday, following a stroke, which she suffered recently.

* * *

Pfc. MELVIN GALLEGUS, son of Mr. ando Mrs. Ray Gallegus was home on furlough for several days last week. He is located at Medford, Oregon in Uncle Sams Army.

Mrs. Ernest Frei of Mission and Mrs. Will Jason of Centerville motored to Oakland on Wednesday March 17th to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frei Jr. to celebrate a birthday party. It was given in honor of Ernest Jr. Baby Ernest Fessler Frei came home with his paternal grandmother to spend the rest of the week.

* * *

Pvt. and Mrs. MELVIN CALLAHAN made a surprise trip home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Callahan and all the rest of the relatives. They motored to Vallejo to see Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose and family, sister of Melvin, They got a three day extension on their leave, but left last Wednesday for his encampment at Camp Carson near Colorado Springs, Colorado.

* * *

Miss Fern Elaine Justus of the Sacramento Air Depot and finace, Sgt. RICHARD CLAYTON BURSBY of Marfa Field, Texas, Air Corp, and Mrs. H. Bursby, Mother of Dick spent few days last week at the Justus home in the Mission.



Recent Pacific Coast visitor was Major General Alexander A. Vandergrift, (right), U.S. Marine hero whose troops wrested the lower Solomons from the Japanese. He was in San Francisco, Calif., to confer with Major General William P. Upshur, (left) commanding General of the Department of Pacific of the Leathernecks.

DR. MUNK TO SPEAK AGAIN WEDNESDAY EVE

CENTERVILLE — The Current Affairs Class of the Washington Union Evening School is making plans for an outstanding meeting on Wednesday evening, April 7, at the High School.

Dr. Frank Munk of the University of California, who escaped from Czechoslavakia after living for several months under the Nazi heel, will speak on the "Silent Millions of Europe." Dr. Munk's description of his personal experiences is very dramatic and inspiring. Those who have heard him are most enthusiastic about the vital message he is bringing to the American people.



The same program will also feature some new war films.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this patriotic meeting. Westvaco Chemical Employees are helping to sponsor the program by planning to attend in a large body.

Plan to be at the High School next Wednesday evening to enjoy the excellent program which has been arranged for you.

FOOD EXHIBIT TO FEATURE CAKES AND ART

Adding a touch of the esthetic to the Food Exhibit to be held in the Clubhouse, Centerville, by the members of The Country Club, on April 16th, the women have arranged for an art contest with Miss Lurraine Collins, Art Teacher of the High School, and her art students. The prizes are to be $3. $2. and $1 for the best three posters picturing the five departments of the Exhibit — Victory Gardens, Small Animal Production, Youth Co-operation, Food Preservation and Harvest Shows. The Misses Phoebe Ormsby, Carmelita Berge and Cecilia Enos have kindly consented to act as judges of the posters. All posters entered in the contest will be hung at the exhibit and the three winning students will be awarded their prizes there as part of the evening program. Mrs. Walter Connolly of Irvington will be chairman of the art contest.

Another touch of the esthetic will be a gorgeous display of home made cakes, made by those members of the Women's Club who have no spinach or potatoes to contribute to the Harvest Show. Mrs. E. E. Dias, of Niles is Chairman of this department of the exhibit, which promises to be the focus of many hungry eyes, for the Clubhouse women have Township wide reputations for their baking art.

NILES ROTARY INDUCTS SIX NEW MEMBERS

The Niles Rotary club, "small but doubly alive" was signally honored at its Thursday noon luncheon meeting in the Florence Restaurant, when Rilea Doe, Governor of District 105, Rotary International, came down from Oakland to induct six new members at one time.

This made 12 new members who have joined the Niles club since "Chick" Burdick has been president. His term expires July 1 when George Stratton of Newark takes over the president's gavel.

The six new members are Morris O'Brien of the Booth Cannery at Centerville; Earl Wilms and Theodore Paulsen, both with the former Jos. Pearce Cannery at Decoto; Dr. E. M. Grimmer of Niles and Irvington; Lester Whitaker, proprietor of the Whitaker Pharmacy at Niles, and E. D. Meeker, with the Pacific Coast Aggregates at Niles.

The annual Rotary International conference will be held at Reno, Nevada from April 18 to 20 this year, and the Niles club is planning to send representatives.

NEWARK STATION NEAR COMPLETION

Station Agent J. H. Callow and his staff at the Newark Southern Pacific depot will move into new quarters sometime next Month upon completion of the new station replacing the structure destroyed by fire in May, 1941.

The former building burned to the ground after John Paul Jones 25, formerly of Texas, went beserk and set fire the baggage, car parked on a siding since last August. The new station will be 25 by 124 feet and is being built by E. E. Dias, Niles contractor, at a cost of approximately $15,000.

RAINFALL HITS 20.84

J. P. Rainfall has been "pouring it on" again locally, brining the seasonal total of 19.10 inches on March 10 up to 20.84 as of March 30, according to records kept at the Southern Pacific depot in Niles. On March 17 the gauge registered .60 of an inch; on March 18, .40; March 22, .06 and the big squall of Monday added .68 hundredths locally.

RIFLE PRACTICE BEING OFFERED LOCAL CITIZENS

Citizens of the Washington Township area anticipating military or armed militia service are to be given an opportunity to receive rifle marksmanship training under a nation-wide program sponsored by the National Rifle Association with the cooperation of the War Department, is was announced today by W. R. Steinmetz, Pres. of the Tangle and Twist Fishing Club, Inc.

Official sanction of the school has been given by the National Rifle Association, Mr. Steinmetz said, and preparations are already under way for the opening of classes by April 2, 1943. The instruction methods and equipment to be used by the local club will follow closely those recommended by the NRA for all of the Small Arms Firing Schools throughout the country under its direction and are in line with the small arms training methods of the Army and Marine Corps.

It is through this program that the National Rifle Association hopes to materially increase the percentage of men being inducted into the service with a basic knowledge of rifle marksmanship. With both time and the amount of ammunition available for training purposes at a premium, recruits already trained in marksmanship lightens considerably the burden on military instructors and may be called upon to assist in instruction of other recruits. Since expansion of our armed forces began only one or two out of each hundred recruits knew how to handle a gun intelligently and under our present increased war program men with that knowledge will be virtually assured rapid promotion.

Local club officials disclosed that their course also coincides with that of the NRA to the extent that it will train its men to be instructors in addition to giving them fundamental marksmanship training for themselves.

The school will be conducted with military type .22 caliber rifles using ammunition released for this purpose by the Government and, Mr. Steinmetz pointed out, this type of arms is being used for basic training by all the services and that the fundamentals learned with the bolt action .22 can be applied immediately to any other including the service Garand and Springfield.

Under the preliminary plans the local school will consist of six two hour sessions held once a week beginning Friday April 2, 1943. The classes will be held at the Pac. Gas and Electric Co. range at the Newark Sub-Station.

The assurance that the school work will be handled by competent instructors can be given, Mr. Steinmetz also said following NRA approval of Paul Hunt, as Chief Instructor and the following men to serve under him as assistant instructors. W. R. Steinmetz, A. M. Hallstrom, and Marston Dassel. All instructors are experienced competition shots as well as coaches.

Information concerning enrollment may be obtained from the Adjutant and Public Relation Officer, Alfred J. "Tiny" Silva R.F.D. Box 269, Newark, or any member of the teaching staff, according to Marston C. Dassel, Secretary of the Tangle and Twist Fishing Club, Inc.

SERVICE MEN WANT YOUR OLD FISHING TACKLE

(Special to the Register)

From the soldiers and sailors in the remote posts of the Aleutians and the South Pacific has come a request for fishing tackle. Inspired by a broadcast from Governor Ernest A. A. Gruening of Alaska, the San Francisco League for Service Men has undertaken to supply the need. So far its appeal for contributions has been confined chiefly to the immediate San Francisco Bay area. The response has been remarkable, every mail for weeks having brought to the League's Avenue bundles of lines, hooks, flies, gaffs, rods and reels which Joseph Springer, secretary of the Pacific Rod and Gun Club, estimates at a retail value of $5,000.

Springer personally goes over all the tackle and reconditions it. Rods and reels are put into the best of working order and shipped for general camp use. Hooks, lines and sinkers are assembled in neat little packets which service men can carry in their kits. As far as the packets are assembled, they are sent out to the men at distant posts.

These posts are close to waters that teem with fish. Catching them is recreation for the boys, and it means supplementary food for the mess hall menu. It is also pointed out that a handy, compact fishing kit might be of great value to any man whom circumstances has separated from ration supply, either on land or at sea.

The San Francisco League for Service Men, of which Mrs. Alma Spreckles Awl, widely known for her wealth and her philanthropy, is president, makes a duty of providing service men, particularly those at remote posts, with almost any wanted article that is not included in government issue. Radioes, phonographs, games, books, athletic equipment pianos, band and orchestra instruments, washing machines hair clippers—these are but a few of the items that have been asked for and promptly supplied.

The appeal for fishing tackle is now being made throughout the West. Thousands of anglers have old tackle that can be reconditioned. Thousands of others have tackle that might as well be given to the service men, as there will be little chance to use it for the duration. Contributions are being sent to League headquarters in San Francisco because that city is the principal supply depot for shipments throughout the Pacific war area.

TOWNSHIP SCOUTERS TO MEET APRIL 7

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Township Boy Scout Leaders will be held on Wednesday evening, April 7, at 8:00 o'clock, at the Justice Court Centerville.

Representatives from Centerville, Decoto, Irvington, Alvarado, Newark, andNiles Boy Scout Troops will be in attendance.

Principal Thomas P. Maloney, of Centerville School, is District Commissioner for Washington Township.

Coming Event

FRIDAY

9:20 a.m. Blood donor day at Memorial building, Niles

6:30 p.m. Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce meets at Scout house in Niles.

TUESDAY

8 p.m. Women's Auxiliary of American Legion meets at Memorial Building in Niles.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. Dr. Frank Munk speaks at Current Affairs class at Washington High School, Centerville.

8 p.m. Township Scouters meet in Centerville Justice Court

DRUNK DRIVING ACCIDENTS SHOW ALARMING GAIN

SACRAMENTO — Drunken driving accidents are growing in California out of all proportion to accidents caused by other types of violations.

Gordon H. Garland, Director of Motor Vehicles today reported to Governor Earl Warren's Council that although accidents as a whole dropped 26.1 percent in 1942, accidents involving drunken drivers increased 6.3 percent.

Declaring the figures illustrate the oft repeated adage that gasoline and alcohol don't mix, Director Garland urged **sterner penalties by the courts and a redoubling of efforts by all enforcement agencies to "end this menace to our war effort."**

"The decrease in accidents from all causes in 1942 was 26.1 percent," said Garland's report. "Accidents involving drunken drivers however, increased from 6,789 in 1941 to 7,218 in 1942, a gain of 6.3 Had drunken driving accidents followed the curve of the others the total for 1942 would have been 5,335 instead of 7,218.

Garland reported arrests by the California Highway Patrol on charges of drunken driving jumped from 1,403 in 1931 to 7,972 in 1942. Drunken driving cases brought to court in the various counties jumped from 17,951 in 1940 to 21,171 in 1942.

Heaviest increases in such cases were recorded in war industry areas such as San Diego and Vallejo.

Drunken driving cases handled in the courts of Alameda were reported as follows: For 1940, 1048; for 1941, 1128 for 1942, 1266.

Try Register Want Ads!

TROUT SEASON OPENS MAY 1 AS USUAL

SAN FRANCISCO — "Trout season will open as usual on May 1st in California", according to George P. Miller, Executive Secretary of the State Division of Fish and Game.

Many rumors are being circulated to the effect that because of the war conditions, the streams in California will be closed. This is not a fact. In view of President Roosevelt's announcement that the people need relaxation and in the interest of the war effort should carry on as normally as possible, we have gone ahead with the grogram that contemplates a catch will exceed even that of last year.

The Division of Fish and Game will make no closures other than those essential to conservation and protection of trout, and these will not be greater than the closure of streams than have been made during peace times.

FARMERS ASSURED GAS FOR TRUCK OPERATIONS

Farmers may schedule their 1943 crops with the assurance of enough gasoline for all necessary truck operations, local fuel supplies permitting, H. C. Arnot, regional manager of ODT's Division of Motor Transport, stated today.

Requests for gasoline, load, or mileage adjustment should be made to the Farm Transportation Committees of the USDA County War Boards.

Emergency gasoline rations may be obtained from local War Price and Rationing Boards while requests for adjustment or appeals are being considered.

HOME CANNING MATERIALS TO BE PLENTIFUL

Plenty of metal closures and rubber jar rings will be available for American housewives who will be doing an increased amount of canning this year, it was announced by the War Production Board. All quota restrictions have been removed on the manufacture of certain types om metal lids used to seal jars. Prohibition of the use of zinc is continued.

OLD AGE HELP SHOWS DECLINE

The 7,498 people receiving old age assistance in Alameda county for February, 1943, is 16 per cent less than the 8,930 in February, 1942, California Taxpayers' association revealed today, making public its study of trends in old age assistance in California.

Average payment per recipient in the county was $35.73 for February, 1943, compared with $35.53 for February 1942 the association stated and the total aid extended amounted to $267,893 for February, 1943, compared with $317,252 for February, 1942.

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.

11. a.m. Morning worship.

A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Church Worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor

11 a.m. Morning service.

9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor

First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.

First Sunday of each month, high mass.

Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES

Winter Schedule

1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 10.30 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays. 9 a.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 9 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays. 10:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.

11 a.m. Sunday School.

7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Union Service at Centerville

10 a. m. Morning Worship.

Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

In all Christian Science churches, a Lesson-Sermon was read Sunday, March 28, on the subject "Reality." The Golden Text was: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him," (I Cor. 2. 9).

Bible selections included the following passages from Romans 8: 16, 17, 19: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified together . . . For the earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, were also included, which read as follows: "The eternal Truth destroys vhat mortals seem to have learned from error, and man's real existence as a child of God comes to light. . . . Fixing your gaze on the realities supernal, you will rise to the spiritual consciousness of being, even as the bird which has burst from the egg and preens its wings for a skyward flight," (pp 288,

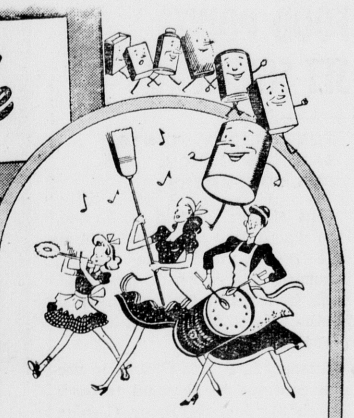
SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

WAR FUND Give!

Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3 in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Hayward, and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, unless price changes are required as a result of new regulations from the O. P. A.



Your Safeway has everything to make your house spic 'n' span!

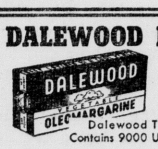


All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new regulations from the Office of Price Administration.

Soaps — Cleansers

Su-Purb	Soup, Granulated 24-oz. carton	21¢
Super-Suds	Gran. Soap 24-oz. carton	22¢
Super-Suds	Gran. Soap 69-oz. carton	63¢
Boraxo	10-oz. can	2 for 25¢
Bon-Ami	Powder—12-oz. can	11¢
Bon-Ami	Cake—9½-oz. cake	9¢
Cleanser	Sunbrite—13-oz. can	3 for 14¢
Cleanser	Ke-Nu—2-lb. carton	25¢
Cleanser	Oakite 10½-oz. carton	2 for 19¢
Soil Off	Cleaner—Quart glass	58¢

DALEWOOD MARGARINE



- As a Spread
- For Pan Frying
- For Cooking

Dalewood Top-Quality Margarine Contains 9000 U.S.P. Units of Vitamin A.

1-pound carton 2 for 45¢

unit point value 5



Laundering Curtains at Home

Laundries are so busy these days that some of us are tackling the job of washing those dainty, frilly and sheer glass curtains at home for the first time. It's not such a problem, provided you treat them with a little extra care, and don't try to wash them as you would Junior's rompers.

Get the Size—Shake out the dust, then measure the curtains accurately. To prepare them for the suds, fold them lengthwise, then crosswise, and crosswise again if they are very long. This folding prevents them from getting tangled or twisted.

Washing—Soak curtains in moderately warm, mild soap suds for 15 to 30 minutes. Two soakings may be necessary if the curtains are very soiled. Squeeze water out (NEVER TWIST OR WRING CURTAINS). If washed in a machine, tie curtains loosely in a cheesecloth bag to prevent tangling. This is not necessary if they are washed by hand. Use moderately warm suds, and agitate, or "sqush" in the suds. Rinse thoroughly in warm water, starch according to the directions given for curtains on your package of starch. Dry white curtains in the sun and colored and ecru ones in the shade. If you have a curtain stretcher, you are fortunate. Otherwise, hang lengthwise on the line.

Ironing—When almost dry, stretch curtains to their original measurements and press with a moderately hot iron, lengthwise of the material. They may be folded lengthwise for ironing.

For Faded Curtains—Give them a new lease on life with a tint or dye. To remove old colors, use a mild bleaching agent.

Other Cleaning Needs

Clearex	Glass, Cleaner 12-oz. bottle	19¢
Cleaner	Glass, Patrick 6-oz. bottle	10¢
Sal Soda	R. C. —2½-lb. carton	7¢
Sani-Flush	22-oz. can	14¢
Drano	12-oz. can	17¢
Purex	Bleaching Water—Deal Quart free with ½ gal. purchase	23¢
Liquid Wax	Old English Quart bottle	69¢
Liquid Wax	Johnson Glo Coat Pint bottle	59¢
Mop Heads	Thirs-T—Each	29¢
Brooms	Domestic, 5-tie—Each	73¢

EDWARDS COFFEE



It's fresh, because it's left in the bean until you buy it—then it's fresh-ground the way you like it. With EDWARDS it's the Coffee that Counts.

1-lb. package (ration stamp required) 24¢

NEW POINT VALUES ★ EXTRA VALUES ON POINT RATIONED ITEMS ★ NEW POINT VALUES

Unit Point Value			Price Value
[11]	Vegetables	Salad—Larsen's Veg-All, 16-oz. gl.	2 for 25¢
[16]	Peas	Gardenside, Standard No. 2 can	2 for 23¢
[8]	Niblets	Corn, Green Giant Golden—12-oz. can	2 for 23¢
[12]	Beans	Small White—3-lb. cello	25¢
[20]	Beans	Small White—5-lb. paper	39¢
[14]	Beans	Green, Festival, Salad Cut No. 2 can	2 for 23¢
[24]	Tomatoes	Arm and Arm No. 2½ can	2 for 25¢
[14]	Apple Sauce	V. B., Old-Fashioned No. 2 can	12¢
[3]	Orange Juice	Absopure 12-oz. can	2 for 29¢
[21]	Pears	Harper House, Bartlett No. 2½ can	23¢
[21]	Pears	Del Monte, Bartlett—No. 2½ can	25¢
[24]	Peaches	Hghy., Yellow Cling, Sliced—No. 2½ can	2 for 35¢
[8]	Figs	Sundown, Kadota—14½-oz. can	10¢
[0]	Prunes	S & W, Large—2-lb. carton	29¢
[10]	Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn No. 2 can	2 for 17¢
[22]	Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn 46-oz. can	18¢
[10]	Tomato Juice	Libby No. 2 can	9¢
[22]	Tomato Juice	Libby 47-oz. can	19¢
[4]	Grape Juice	Welch's—Pure Concord, Pint bottle	23¢
[8]	Grape Juice	Welch's—Pure Concord, Qt. bottle	43¢
[1]	Baby Foods	Gerber's, Str. Astd., 4½-oz. can	4 for 25¢

Cheese	Berkshire, Med., Wrapped 1-lb. bulk—(Point Value 8)	39c
Cheese	Standard and Pimiento 6½-oz. carton—(Point Value 3)	17c
Evaporated Milk	Cherub Tall can 3 for	27c
Flour	Kitchen Craft, Enriched No. 10 bag	45c
Flour	Kitchen Craft, Enriched 24½-lb. bag	95c
Flour	Globe A-1, Enriched—#10 bag	51c
Troco	Oleomargarine—1-lb. ctn. (Point Value 5) 2 for	49c
Shortening	Snowdrift—3-lb. glass (Point Value 15)	67c
Bread	Julia Lee Wright White (Enriched) & Wheat—1-lb. loaf	8c
Bread	Julia Lee Wright White (Enriched) & Wheat—1½-lb. loaf	12c
Jell-well	Gelatine and Pudding Assorted—Pkg.	5c
Peanut Butter	Beverly 1-lb. jar 29c 2-lb. jar	53c
Coffee	Nob Hill, Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. Ration stamp required	23c
Coffee	Airway, Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. Ration stamp required	20c
Eggs	Nulaid, Large, Grade AA Carton, doz.	49c
Eggs	Breakfast Gem, Large, Grade A Carton, doz.	47c
Eggs	Breakfast Gem, Medium, Grade A Carton doz.	43c

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

GRAPEFRUIT	Combination Fancy and Choice	lb. 6¢
FANCY QUALITY ASPARAGUS		2 lbs. 27¢
NEW RED POTATOES		5 lbs. 34¢
FANCY PEAS		2 lbs. 29¢
FANCY OREGON PIPPIN APPLES		2 lbs. 25¢
FANCY N. W. WINESAP APPLES		2 lbs. 25¢
NAVEL ORANGES	Orchard Run	5 lbs. 33¢
FANCY TOMATOES	Mexican—Bulk	lb. 25¢
SPINACH	Cello. Package	20¢
POTATOES	U. S. No. 1	10 lbs. 45¢
CARROTS	Crisp, Fancy Quality	lb. 5¢

Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes . . . Stock on Hand

Oats	Morning Glory, Quick and Regular 20-oz. ctn.	10c
Oats	Morning Glory, Quick and Regular 48-oz. ctn.	21c
Quaker Muffets	Cereal 10½-oz. carton	10c
NBC Shreddies	Cereal 12-oz. carton 2 for	25c
Sperry Wheat Hearts	Cereal 28-oz. carton	22c
Sperry Kix	Cereal—7-oz. carton	11c
Rice	River White 1-lb. carton 11c 2-lb. carton	21c
S&W Brown Rice	2-lb. carton	25c
Fontana Paste	Assorted Package 3 for	25c
Crackers	Snowflake Sodas—1-lb. ctn.	17c
Crackers	Snowflake Sodas—2-lb. ctn.	32c
Flour	Aunt Jemima Pancake—2½-lb. ctn.	21c
Olives	Matmor, Medium, Ripe 9-oz. glass 2 for	29c
Almonds	California, Shelled 8-oz. cello.	33c
Half and Half	(½ Cream, ½ Milk) Pint carton	17c
HOSTESS MALTED MILK CAKE	Two layers of malted milk cake filled and iced with chocolate malted milk icing.	29¢
CINNAMON ROLLS	package of 6	12¢

Spic 'n' Span

The whole house should gleam with that spic and span look after the spring cleaning. That means that besides doing the general cleaning, every little scratch, discoloration, flaw here and there has been taken care of.

Housecleaning isn't what it used to be now that we've a host of modern cleaners of all sorts on the market . . . cleaner for windows, cleaner for upholstery, cleaner for walls, cleaner for just about everything. And take it from me, they do a wonderful job. I am greatly in favor of anything that makes life easier for the homemaker.

But these new cleaners aren't the only things that star during cleaning time. Common household items like salt and vinegar, can do all kinds of miracles around cleaning time.

SALT—

. . . Cleans those brown and grey stains on the bathtub and basin with utmost efficiency. Pour salt on a slightly dampened cloth and scour It is especially good for hard water stains.

. . . Removes stains and discoloration from china, earthenware and pottery Moisten salt and rub spot with it.

. . Cleans and brightens brass, copper and pewter when used with an equal amount of vinegar. Add a little flour to the mixture to make a paste, rub it on the article, let it dry, and then rub off. Wash and polish and watch the sparkle.

VINEGAR—

. . . Equal parts of vinegar and linseed oil make a very good furniture polish. Mix together, shake well, rub on furniture and then polish with the grain of the wood. It brings out hidden beauty.

. . . Cuts the grease on stoves, in ovens, and on broilers like magic. Saturate a rag with vinegar and go over the greasy portions. Soak stubborn parts in soapy suds that contain vinegar.

. . . Cleans brick and tile fireplaces quickly and easily. Just wash the surfaces with a cloth saturated with vinegar.

. . . Removes grease smudges on walls, or painted woodwork. Use it full strength on a cloth.

. . . Hot vinegar removes paint from windows. Apply it with a cloth, then remove quickly with a paint scraper. No long scraping necessary.

. . . Brightens faded rugs. About a half cup of vinegar added to a quart of water, then swept over a faded rug brings back its forgotten color.

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New booklet from the U. S. Treasury is now at your SAFEWAY STORES. Get your copy while supply lasts.

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SAFEWAY

COMMUNITY COUNCIL SUPPORTS TWO BILLS

CENTERVILLE — Support of Senate Bills Nos. 536 and 610 regarding provision of money and legal authority for settin up labor camps in connection with public schools was urged upon the Washington Co-ordinating Council at its meeting this week at the Washington Union High School.

While no action was taken by the council in keeping with its policy to pass on suggestions to the youth welfare groups represented, members agreed to contact Sen. Arthur H. Breed and Assemblyman Francis Dunn Jr., asking passage of these bills. The measures have been endorsed by the California State Department of Education and the Pacific camping Conference meeting recently at San Jose.

NILES LOCALS

Miss Rosemary McDonald
Correspondent

Many trees in the Redwood belt from Monterey to the Oregon border are more than 1500 years old.

Century-old roses of Castile climb the adobe wall of San Francisco's Mission Dolores.

Fish caught at 5 a.m. are served the same day in certain San Francisco restaurants.

Oregon's million-dollar peppermit crop, principal present source of menthol, has been declared a war crop by the Government.

The United States shipped 5,730,000,000 pounds of farm products to allies in lend-lease operations during 1942.

The Y.L.I. of Irvington will hold a food sale on Saturday, April 17, at Leal's Hall.

A mild earthquake was felt in this district Monday morning at quarter to five.

The Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce has been called to meet this Friday evening in the Scout-house at Niles by President Ed Enos.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet next Tuesday evening to hear the reading of amendments to their by-laws, followed by the serving of refreshments.

The rummage sale held here by the Toyon Branch of the Childrens Hospital in Murphys store at Niles since last week realized more than $100, according to Mrs. W. H. Ford.

S. E. S. Lodge No. 8 is giving an Easter Ball on Saturday evening, April 24 in the Newark Pavilion with music provided by Ben Watkins and his colored band, according to Manuel DeSalles, secretary, of Niles. Service men will be admitted free.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin are planning to leave their home in Niles early this month for his new duties in Mexico City, Mexico.

The roof of the Niles Theatre building is being repaired and tarred this week.

DONALD GEORGE COEFIELD

"All Aboard" That was the call that went out on March 18th and the stork express stopped long enough in the Mission to leave a tiny bundle of happiness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Coefield. The little newcomer is a boy, weight 5 pounds and 10 ounces and will answer to the name of Donald George. His mother was the former Francis Anderson of Centerville and was one of the nurses at the blood procurement center and also instructor for first aid at the Mission Grammar School when that course was being taught. Mr. Coefield is a cattle man and rancher.

The following members of De Guadalupe of Y.L.I. attended the organization of the new All Saints Institute of Hayward on Wednesday night March 24 were Mesdames Norah Rogers Marguerite Crane, Mamie Fereria, Laura Mayer, Emma Alves Hortense Avilla, Lucille Brown, Madeline Santos, Mamie Sousa Mabel Abrew, Eleanore George, Miss Helen Avilla Florence Martinelli and Alice Santos.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Handley of Stockton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel on Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Krumland, Mrs. Al Cowan and son Kenneth of Byron are visiting Mrs. Anna Bradford.

Mrs. Sherman Leonard is visiting relatives in Oakland.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Ruth Justus
Correspondent

Daniel K. Cross is confined to his home this week with a strepp infection of the throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cushman returned from three weeks spent at St. Helena where they went for a rest and vacation.

Jack Perriera is under the care of Dr. Parry of Hayward. He is suffering from a dislocated back, but is able to get around at present.

Miss Jeanne Telles of San Leandro spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pereira and family.

Miss Norma Santos, High School girl, was confined to her home last week with laryngitis. She returned to School Monday.

Mrs. Marie Perriera of Palm Avenue returned home after a week spent in Alameda and Oakland visiting friends.

Ray Banta of Hayward spent Sunday here at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Beulah Banta who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Faye Castro here.

Mrs. Florence Mederios went by bus to Livermore Wednesday where she spent the day visiting her sons Johnnie and Frank and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whitesides of San Francisco were weekend guests at the home of Miss Abbie Sunderer, sister of Mrs. Whitesides.



Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

S. P. FORMS WOMEN TRACK GANGS



Formation of a number of all-women track maintenance gangs in California, Oregon and Arizona, has just been announced by Southern Pacific as its latest move to help relieve an acute shortage of male section hands. Shown above are members of a 35-woman group shoveling excess ballast from between the rails near Watsonville.

Although women are new to Southern Pacific track gangs, some 2500 "railroadettes" in the past year have taken over numerous other jobs formerly performed exclusively by men, in the railroad's shops and store department. The women track workers perform the lighter jobs such as shoveling ballast and distributing tie plates, spikes and bolts for use by the section men.

Southern Pacific is already employing thousands of students and businessmen each weekend in its maintenance forces to help keep tracks in shape for the handling of vital war traffic, and addition of the full-time women track gangs will provide further valuable assistance in the manpower emergency. Railroad officials emphasized, however, that the pressing need still exists for thousands of regular male section hands.

CENTERVILLE

Miss Maxine Mau
Correspondent

Vice Principal Jack Rees of Washington High school led a panel discussion on The Schools' Contribution in War Time at the Monday meeting of the Phoebe Hearst Council, PTA held in the Hayward high school.

The Washington Township surgical dressings group at Centerville exceeded its quota of bandages and surgical dressings in March, for the first time since the group started working, according to Mrs. Fritz Waltenberger, chairman of this activity.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our genuine appreciation of the generous sympathy extended us by our friends during the loss of our father and husband, the late Mr. Ralph Burton Garrett.

The Family of the late
RALPH BURTON GARRETT



NURSES' AIDE — Mrs. Quentin Reynolds, attractive wife of the noted war correspondent and writer, is one of the many American women now serving as Red Cross Nurses' Aides. An estimated 50,000 women are now carrying on this humanitarian work in hospitals throughout the country.



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NEWARK RESIDENT BURIED AT LEMOORE

James Franklin Abeney, 58 of Newark, died at his home of a heart attack and was given final rites at Lemoore recently. In charge of funeral directions was the Berge Mortuary Company of Niles.

The late Mr. Abeney came from Texas where he had worked in the oil fields. He came to Newark six months ago.

He is survived by his widow, Alice, a son Private Carnish Abeney, United States Army at Santa Maria, a daughter Ella, and another son Charles of Newark.

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Muniz and children of Hayward, visited at the home of relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. D. Garcia suffered the loss of several fingers, while at work in the new Box Factory here.

Miss Richman and her First Grade pupils, enjoyed a picnic near the Dry Creek here on Friday.

Mr. Jack Muniz is confined to a San Francisco Hospital following an operation.

The women of the Corpus Christi here are making arrangements for a Whist Party, which will be held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Costa on the evening of April 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janeiro have purchased the home on the Whipple Road formerly owned by Mr. A. Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis and children of Alvarado visited at the home of friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leira and daughter of San Leandro, spent Sunday at the home of relatives here.

Register advertisers appreciate your patronage.

GROUND OBSERVERS HAVE INSTRUCTION

NEWARK — A school of instruction for ground observers at the Fourth Fighter Command was held at the Newark Grammar School, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. While the meeting was planned for spotters of the Newark post members of other corps in the township were welcome.

Admittance was by identification card only, according to Kenneth L. Foster, Newark's chief observer, as an Army film not available to the general public was shown. There was a demonstration of the ues and care of the gas mask by a representative of the county director, District Attorney Ralph E. Hoyt. No visitors were admitted.

NEWARK

Frank E. Pine
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Castel Blanch of San Francisco were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Guerrero on Thornton Ave.

Richard Lemos of San Leandro, former resident of Newark was a Monday visitor here.

Reverend Jackson, Webster, pastor of Washington Presbyterian parish has been confined to his bed with flu most of the week.

The Alvarado Farm Bureau held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gastelum last Wednesday. There were twenty-two present. Refreshments were served.

A birthday dinner was given to Miss Bonnie George on her twenty first birthday at the home of Mrs. Ann Marshall of Ash St. in Newark on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martin and daughter Jaquelyn, Mrs. Ann Marshall and daughter Gloria, Mrs. Leona Ramsey, Mrs. Erle Parker, mother of Bonnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maria of Oakland spent Sunday in Newark visiting relatives and friends.

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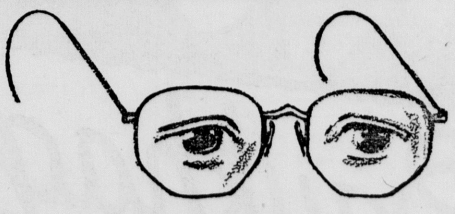

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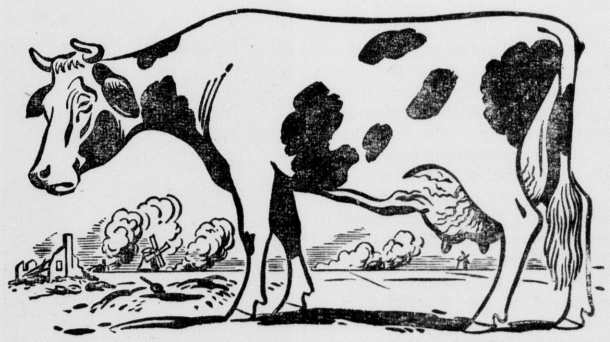
Marjorie Moore, Prop. Niles


The World Before Your Eyes!

In the maelstrom of today's events there is much that will have a lasting effect upon our lives. Through the WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS by Edward C. Wayne — a regular feature of this newspaper — you get a birdseye view of the passing scene, both here and abroad.

This feature not only presents the most important news of the world in condensed form, but it analyzes and clarifies the issues underlying significant events. You will find it very interesting and informing.

Be Sure to Read Edward C. Wayne's
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS



THE COW THAT DIDN'T GET MILKED

She was a Holstein. There are many like her on our farms.

But this cow was not on an American farm. She was grazing in a little pasture in Holland, native country of the Holstein, when hell broke loose. A new kind of horrible hell called a blitz.

She went crazy. She ran until her tongue hung out. She wasn't milked that morning, or that night, or the next day, or the next. Her beautiful udder spoiled.

But maybe it is just as well —Hitler and his men take all the milk. They take everything from enslaved Holland.

Remember this story as you milk your good herd. Keep on remembering it—and keep buying U. S. War Bonds — *every dollar's worth that you possibly can.*

Buying Bonds will help with the war *right now*—and be one of the best *investments* you ever made. They *never* sell for less than you pay for them. They increase in value *every year.*

If held for ten years, they return $4 for every $3 invested. They can be cashed any time after sixty days if you need the money. *Buy Bonds*—for yourself and for your country —at your bank or post office.

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A WEEK OF THE WAR

By: The Office of War Information.

Some of the hardest fighting of the North African war was in progress last week in South and Central Tunisia. The British Eighth Army, having taken 2,000 Axis prisoners, was attempting to widen its break-through at the Mareth Line,, engaging the enemy in heavy artillery dueling and carrying terrific aerial assaults against Rommel's tank and troop concentrations. Light and medium bombers have pounded air fields, vehicles, roads, docks — any objective that the Axis could use in its counterattacks.

American forces, tightening their part of the ring around Rommel, pushed forward in the Gafsa area and made further local gains in the drive-to-the-sea near Maknassy. Two American columns, having gained fore than 100 miles before the enemy counterattacked near El Guettar, and moved on towards Gabes and Sfax, the big Axis reinforcement bases on the eastern coast.

Air activity was heavy over the entire Tunisian front. According to Secretary of War Stimson, American fliers have been shooting down three of four Axis planes for every U.S. plane lost. But, as Mr. Stimson pointed out, the "grim, conclusive battles" must always be fought on the ground. He warned that American forces in this theatre must expect heavy casualties, but said that in ground fighting our forces have more than justified themselves against the veteran German troops.

* * *

DAYLIGHT BOMBING OF EUROPE

One reason for the success of American air power in Tunisia is the heavy day and night raids currently being made on Nazi war plants in Germany and occupied Europe. These raids, Mr. Stimson explained, are keeping at home Axis fighting planes that would otherwise be used against us in North Africa. He called the recent (March 18) American raid at Vegesack, Germany, the war's "most successfully American raids on German territory," pointed out that the target — the powerhouse — was completely demolished and the area enveloped in flames.

The success of this raid and of the March 22 raid on Wilhelmshaven was cited by Major General Ira C. Eaker, Commander of the USAAF in the European theatre, as proof of the practicability of high - level daylight precision-bombing. General Eaker revealed that Fortresses and Liberators, in the attack on Veesack, destroyed 52 German fighters, probably destroyed 20 and damaged 23 more. The raid on Wilhelmshaven, he said, netted 28 Axis fighters destroyed, 9 probably destroyed and 9 damaged. Already, he said, the Germans are struggling for an answer to the Flying Fortresses, the types of aircraft they are sending against them indicate how badly the Axis has been forced to stretch its defenses. Therefore the American Air Force in Britain will proceed at once with plans for a true "round-the-clock" air offensive against German-occupied Europe using new, bigger and faster American bombers, bombers that will carry three or four times the bomb weight of present Flying Fortresses.

Elaborating General Eaker's statements, Brigadier General Newton Longfellow, Commander of the Eighth USAAF, predicted that in the near future we will have sufficient forces to make daylight raids comparable to those now being made at night by the RAF, and disclosed that between November 1 and March 20 Flying Fortresses and Liberators made 28 high-altitude raids, dropped more than 4,000 tons of bombs destroyed 329 enemy planes, probably destroyed 265, and damaged 168.

* * *

AIRPOWER IN THE PACIFIC

General MacArthur, too, spoke last week about the value of airpower. Replying to congratulations on his Bismarck Sea victory, General MacArthur said the infinite possibilities and strategic application of air-power are not yet fully understood — airpower holds the key to victory, if we "have sufficient imagination to seize the opportunity." All week, General MacArthr"s air force has been busy throwing its strength against the Japanese invasion base at Lae on New Guinea Island, against Rabaul on New Britain Island (destroying or damaging "a substantial portion" of at least 250 grounded enemy planes) and against Mubo in the important Salamaua area of New Guinea. These were heavy raids, calculated to frustrate any Japanese attempt to launch a new drive against Allied-held territory, and they were accompanied by strategic ground movements along a wide stretch of New Guinea's north coast.

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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

The newly-launched program to cope with California's critical farm labor problem by immediate and effective use of State and local facilities in the recruitment and placement of additional agricultural workers — made possible by the Legislature's adoption of the so-called food and fiber bill in special session — deserves the wholehearted, intelligent support and cooperation of farms and county officials in every section of the State.

The program is not in conflict with any action with the Federal Government may take to relieve the farm labor shortage, but is designed to organize and utilize the local supply to the best possible advantage and to make certain that farmers to get aid in the planting, cultivating and harvesting of their crops before its is too late.

One of the major difficulties in the past has been that responsibility for dealing with the farm manpower problem has been divided between too many agencies, each responsible for a part of the program, but none capable of dealing with the situation as a whole. The result has been confusion and buck-passing. The present program seeks to obviate that condition by having one responsible agency in the State in charge of procuring, placing and caring for farm workers who may be brought in, and also in charge of distributing farm workers already here to the areas where they are most needed at given seasons.

The new act becomes effective before the end of June, due to the fact that it was enacted at a special session called by Governor Warren instead of the regular legislative session. In the meantime, a temporary setup will be provided in the State Department of Agriculture to get the program under way.

The law provides for a California Farm Production Council, appointed by the Governor, but subject to Senate confirmation—whose members will be practical, experienced farmers, drawn from the various branches of California agriculture. The Council will be the over-all agency, vested with both authority and responsibility. Its executive officer, who will direct the program, will be the State Farm Production Director, likewise appointed by the Governor. To localize the work, and get the utmost in compensation from each section of the State, the act further provides that the Board of Supervisors of any county may establish and fill the position of County Farm Production Coordinator. Also created, under the law, will be a County Farm Production Committee in each county, whose members will be named by the Board of Supervisors with the advice and aid of County Agricultural Commissioner and the County Farm Advisor.

The State Farm Production Director (it is provided in the act) is charged with the duty of providing for "the recruitment, placement, transportation, housing and sustenance of farm labor and for the facilities required by or in connection with the use of such labor. The Director may cooperate or contract with public and private agencies for any services necessary to the relief of the farm labor shortage, or for equipment required for this purpose.

Other duties and powers granted the Director are:

To plan for and assist in providing any facility or means necessary to the production or making available of farm products, including the procurement through Federal and other agencies of sufficient materials for the manufacture and repair of necessary farm machinery.

To assist in making labor available to producers of farm products when necessary and expedient to prevent loss of such products which require processing.

Generally speaking, County Directors and County Committees would carry out similiar functions in their local areas, subject to the general State program. Another section of the act provides that subject to the approval of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and under such regulations as he may prescribe, school districts may establish, maintain and operate student harvest camps for the use of pupils engaged in farm labor. And subject to such approval, school districts may contract with the Director for the establishment, maintenance or operation of such student harvest camps, or for the use of property of the district for such purposes. An appropriation of $1,500,000 was voted by the Legislature to carry out the Statewide program.

California urgently needs to take the steps which are provided for under this program, if disaster is to be averted, and it is to be hoped that farmers and farm organizations and local officials will do everything possible to make it a success.

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WOMEN AT WAR

Bessie

"All right, Bessie," said the boss of the little factory which was making jackets for soldiers. "Did you want to see me about something?"

The thin middle-aged woman stood up from the chair in the outer office and looked earnestly at the boss with her huge, grave gray eyes.

"It's about this ten percent pledge," she began.

"Oh, that's all right, Bessie," the boss said. "I'd been meaning to speak to you about that. We don't expect you to pledge ten percent of your pay for War Bonds like the others are doing. We know you have a hard time making ends meet since Jake died. Eleven kids, isn't it? That's quite a lot of mouths to feed. Let's see, you make $25.50 a week including overtime, don't you?"



"Yes, sir, but . . ."

The boss smiled.

"Don't give it another thought, Bessie. You've got your hands full now. Uncle Sam knows you haven't got a penny to spare. Don't let it worry you. We understand."

The boss turned to go back into his private office.

"But what I wanted to say was . . ." Bessie raised her voice and the boss looked around. "I wanted to say, would a dollar a week be too little? You see, after we get the living expenses paid, there's just about a dollar a week left. Would they be willing to accept a dollar a week?"

"They'd be more than willing," the boss said quietly. "They'd be proud."

Bessie looked relieved.

"All we have to do is scrimp a little," she said. "I'd feel just terrible if we couldn't give something."

Back in the boss' office a representative of the Treasury Department was waiting. The boss shut the door and sat down.

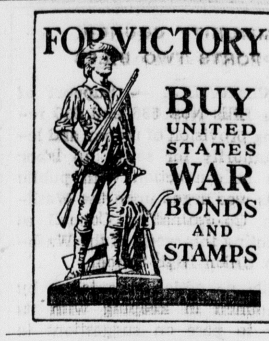
"I've just seen the greatest single sacrifice I know of," the boss said. "Listen, if you want to hear what American women are made of . . ."

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

* * *

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WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

Editorial Page of the Township Register

APRIL FOOL

Every citizen of the United States spent ten percent of his check today for War Bonds. Every worker in a non-essential occupation went hunting for a war job. Every farmer was raising the maximum food crops of which his land was capable and was guaranteed an adequate labor force and a suitable price return. No war worker was absent from his plant. Every black market ceased operations. No citizen attempted to hoard or to chisel more of the nation's goods than his rightful share. Autoists did no unncessary driving. Washington experts made sense.

We're mighty sorry, folks. We deeply regret the fact that it's April fool!

—ww—

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN ANYTHING?

Shortening wood matches one sixteenth to one-quarter of an inch will save 380 carloads of lumber this year and shortenin and limiting thickness of wire stitching on match books will save 100 tons of steel, according to the War Production Board's Chemicals Division.

You've seen the kind of fellow who couldn't stop talking long enought to finish lighting a cigarette — held the match until it burned down to his fingertips and then lighted enother. It'll be a boon to everyone when he has to shut up and light up.

Seriously, when you learn what these microscopic indivi-diual details amount to in the aggreate, you appreciate the vest importance, on a national scale, of every single householder's turning in that overlooked scrap that still remains uncollected around most farms, barns, backyards, basements and attics.

Have you forgotten a bit of battered copper that might shorten the war by one minute? Add that copper and those minutes up— and you'll be saving lives!

—ww—

ME FOR THE "SWING SHIFT"

Boy, this is the life! I've been taking it easy all day.

The boss was never much of a "joiner," but he sure jumped at a chance to organize a car club. I heard him telling our neighbors that **I** wasn't the only reason, either.

"How many of you guys know," said the boss, looking pretty wise, "that there are 20,000 parts in your automobile —and that those parts have to last for a long time."

"And don't you realize, " he went on, "that by making one car do the work of four, those parts will last four times as long!'

Boy were they impressed! They joined up before a fellow could say "Retread." Now all I have to do is hit the road every four days. Most of the time I'm just restin' the carcass.

—ww—



MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK

China is fortunate, indeed, in having such a brilliant and personable goodwill ambassador as Madame Chiang Kai-Sheck to plead her cause with the American people. In her appearances in California, Mme. Chiang won her audiences, not only by the logic of her presentation but by the sincerity and deep earnestness of her message. She spoke not just for the brave people of China, but for all people, throughout the world, who have suffered form Tyranny and oppression—and who look forward to a day when human dignity and justice and decency will be honored and respected again in the society of nations. In the years to come, China, in all likelihood will emerge as one of the truly great powers of the post-war era. And the world is fortunate that China's great generalissimo and the First Lady of China have high idealism as well as courage to guide them and their people.

—ww—

TOMORROW'S JOBS

When the war is done, and the adjustment to peace-time living is made, would you prefer re-employment under the auspices of private enterprise, or under a government-controlled business and industrial order?

Tens or thousands of Americans have been asked that question in a survey just concluded by the National Association of Manufacturers, seeking to find out how the people feel about Post-war planning and the results indicate that the average man in this country still has a firm and healthy belief in the American system of free enterprise.

Labor men, "Little businessmen", white collar workers, professional men and farmers were polled—and their answers revealed that they stood 5 to 1 in favor of jobs in private enterprise, as against the prospect of working for the government. Seventy per cent of this group, too, expressed the belief that the time for post-war planning is now, so that the transition to peace-time production can be accomplished with the least possible dislocation and unemployment when the war plants shut down.

It was wise Abraham Lincoln who said, "That government is best .which .governs .least." When the war emergency is over, we may have a struggle to retain that fundamental principle of a free America. But it is reassuring, at least, to know that rank and file Americans still believe in that principle—and still consider the right to work, under a system of free enterprise, as one of their greatest freedoms.

—ww—

Justus Craemer, who graciously backed out of last year's gubernatorial fracas to help Earl Warren, is rapidly emerging, our spy advises, as the top notch Republican bet for U.S. Senator next year. When all the jousting is done (mark this forecast!) Mr. Craemer may turn out to be the unanimous choice of the GOP to cross swords with silver tongued Sheridan Downey.

— ww —

LETTERS FROM HOME

Army and Navy officers all agree that letters from home are more important in maintaining the morale of troops, whether they be in training here or in action overseas, than any other factor. Good entertainment helps as an offset to military drudgery, too; good food helps; leaves, in which the men in the armed services can escape for a time from military routine, are important. But anyone who has ever watched soldiers and sailors when the mail arrives knows that what the man in service wants most is to hear from the folks back home and to know what is going on in the world he left behind him.

If you haven't written to that boy in the service from your house during the last day or two, it's time to do it, no matter how busy you may be, or how things may crowd for attention. And if he's where you can send him a package of home-made food, or a carton of ciarettes, do that, too. But most of all, keep the letters from home rolling!

—ww—

JITTERY BERLIN!

American and British troops preparing for invasion of the continent, staged a "trial offensive" sham battle of such realistic character in England last week that German planes spotting the operations, alarmed Berlin with reports that the long expected attack was actually under way. As a consequence, the German radio immediately broadcast a frantic story that "The Allies are massing for some audacious attempt on the continent"—and the Nazis shivered for days, waiting for the sound of gunfire. Actually, of course, the final offensive against Nazidom hasn't yet begun, but the panic of Hitler's gangsters is quite understandable. Berlin has reason to be jittery. There's a day of reckoning coming, not far distant, when the men who started this diabolical attempt to enslave free people and destroy every decent standard of civilization, must stand trial—if they live that long—before a tribunal of the United Nations. In the meantime, they pace their rooms like condemned men, waiting for the day of execution. We can understand their alarm, even if we have no sympathy for them.

—ww—

OUR FIGHTING FARMERS

The American farmer, like the American soldier, is a two-fister, hard-bitten, plain-spoken chap, who kicks and gripes when he doesn't like the way things are going, but who stays in there plugging and doing the impossible, even when he is growling the loudest about the blankety-blank so-and so's back in Washington who have messed up his business. The Nazis and the Japs, not understanding this curiously American trait, were undoubtedly nonplused by the report of the Federal Crop Reporting Service to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard a few days ago that our farmers are planning to plant **ten million more acres of food** this year than last.

Farmers, admittedly, don't know which way to turn to care for their present acreages—and have been saying so quite vociferously— but farmers never know when they're licked; otherwise they wouldn't be farmers. Right now, they know their country is in desperate need of increased farm production—and somehow, they know they must fill that need. With labor shortages, equipment shortages and topsy-turvy price ceilings, reason tells them it can't be done. But necessity tells them it can't be done. But necessity tells them it must be done—and so they have set out to do it! You can't expect Berlin and Tokio to understand them, but fortunately the American people do. Somehow, someway, they'll raise enough food—and then, somehow, some way, they'll raise enough fuss so that they'll get enough workers to harvest it. They're fighting fools, our farmers, and we all ought to be proud of them.

New Guinea is twice the size of California.

Acknowledging God's Blessings

AT THIS TIME of year, many people are recounting their blessings and giving thanks to God for the abundance of good bestowed on man. Some may think they have little for which to be grateful to God, but those who think this are judging His blessings by material things, and not by spiritual values. A kind word, a friendly deed, a loving hand outstretched to one in need, an understanding heart, all these are manifestations of God's love. Such expressions are spiritual, not material. Love, wisdom, and purity are spiritual qualities, and none of them can be destroyed or superseded by the material elements which claim to hold sway. Material things crumble to destruction, but the things of Spirit endure forever. And who will say that this fact is not something for which all can be grateful?

Spiritual understanding, then, is what we most need—a better understanding of God, of the real man, and of the universe of God's creating. . . . Spiritual understanding enables one to see the human need, often even before this need has been outwardly expressed. He who helps to meet such needs is rewarded with spiritual blessing. Even such a seemingly small thing as a happy smile may help to brighten the day for someone, and much good can come from it. Compensation may not be outwardly visible for loving kindness, but increased growth in grace is the richest compensation. Anyone should be happy to be able to bring, even in small degree, some joy to another. And happiness practically calls for gratitude.

Some might wonder what they have to give, particularly those who have no material riches. But what of the wealth of spiritual love that can be given unsparingly, because it comes from eternal and infinite Mind? Who does not at some time need the love which reflects divine Love, the tender compassion which reflects Soul, Spirit? Our need may often seem to be for money, clothing, food, and the other daily necessities. But as we give of our spiritual storehouse, of that wealth which the Father bestows impartially on all His children, not only will our own human needs be supplied, but those with whom we have shared a little of our understanding of the allness of God will also be blessed. They will be enriched in the measure of their increased understanding of spiritual truths, and their human needs will be supplied. Christ Jesus said (Matthew 6:32, 33): "Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." "All these things" may refer to any need; but God knows what we "have need of," and He supplies all good.

We may think our need is material; but the answer to our prayers, if rightly understood, is always of a spiritual nature and comes in the form of a demonstration of the allness of Love. For instance, the healing may be of unlovely traits of character, sometimes of long standing, which brought only suffering and unhappiness. As we gain a better understanding of God, we gain a better concept of the real man, as His reflection. The overcoming of false traits through more loving, unselfish thinking and living, contributes much to the harmony of the home and the outside world, and is surely cause for thanksgiving. As we know the unreality of such beliefs, and, in the measure of our own Christly example, help others to cast them out, we find real cause for thanksgiving.

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Pref., p. vii), "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, to-day is big with blessings." She also writes on page 1, "Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds." True prayer is the giving of thanks; thanks to God, the omniscient, omnipresent, omnipotent Being, who heals our sicknesses and sins. . . . —*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Look upon each day as the whole of life, not merely a section. and enjoy and improve the present without wishing through haste to rush on to another. — Ruskin

Rubber is reported being made by a chemical firm from soy beans

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 1—Effective March 29, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF	
STEAKS	
Porterhouse	8
T-Bone	8
Club	8
Rib—10-inch cut	7
Rib—7-inch cut	8
Sirloin	8
Sirloin—boneless	9
Round	8
Top Round	8
Bottom Round	8
Round Tip	8
Chuck or Shoulder	7
Flank	8
ROASTS	
Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	7
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	6
Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	8
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	7
Round Tip	7
Rump—bone in	5
Rump—boneless	8
Chuck or Shoulder—bone in	6
Chuck or Shoulder—boneless	7
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Short Ribs	4
Plate—bone in	4
Plate—boneless	5
Brisket—bone in	4
Brisket—boneless	6
Flank Meat	5
Neck—bone in	5
Neck—boneless	6
Heel of Round—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Shank—boneless	6
HAMBURGER	
Beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat	5

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF	
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	3
Hearts	4
Kidneys	4
Livers	6
Sweetbreads	4
Tails (ox joints)	3
Tongues	6
Tripe	3
VEAL	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Loin Chops	8
Rib Chops	7
Shoulder Chops	6
Round Steak (cutlets)	8
Sirloin Steak or Chops	7
ROASTS	
Rump and Sirloin—bone in	6
Rump and Sirloin—boneless	8
Leg	6
Shoulder—bone in	6
Shoulder—boneless	8
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Breast—bone in	4
Breast—boneless	6
Flank Meat	5
Neck—bone in	5
Neck—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Shank and Heel Meat—boneless	6
Ground Veal and Patties—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal trimmings	6
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	4
Hearts	5
Kidneys	5
Livers	8
Sweetbreads	6
Tongues	6

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
LAMB—MUTTON	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Loin Chops	8
Rib Chops	7
Leg Chops	7
Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops	7
ROASTS	
Leg—whole or part	6
Sirloin Roast—bone in	6
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—bone in	5
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—boneless	7
Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—bone in	6
Chuck or Shoulder, square-cut—boneless	8
Chuck or Shoulder, cross-cut—bone in	5
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Breast and Flank	3
Neck—bone in	4
Neck—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Lamb Patties—lamb ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts and miscellaneous lamb trimmings	6
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	3
Hearts	3
Livers	6
Kidneys	3
Sweetbreads	4
Tongues	6
BACON	
Bacon—slab or piece, rind on	7
Bacon—slab or piece, rind off	8
Bacon—sliced, rind off	8
Bacon—Canadian style, piece or sliced	11
Bacon—rinds	1
Bacon—plate and jowl squares	5

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
PORK	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Center Chops	8
End Chops	7
Loin—boneless, fresh and cured only	10
Tenderloin	10
Ham, slices	8
Shoulder Chops and Steaks	7
Bellies, fresh and cured only	6
ROASTS	
Loin—whole, half, or end cuts	7
Loin—center cuts	8
Ham—whole or half	7
Ham—butt or shank end	7
Ham—boneless	9
Shoulder—shank half (picnic) bone in	6
Shoulder—shank half (picnic) boneless	8
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—bone in	7
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—boneless	8
OTHER PORK CUTS	
Spareribs	4
Neck and Backbones	2
Feet—bone in	1
Fat Backs and Clear Plates	4
Plates, regular	5
Jowls	5
Hocks and Knuckles	3
Leaf Fat	4
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	3
Chitterlings	4
Hearts	3
Kidneys	2
Livers	5
Tongues	6
Ears	1
Tails	3
Snouts	2

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
READY-TO-EAT MEATS	
COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED	
Dried Beef	12
Ham—bone in, whole or half	9
Ham—bone in, slices	11
Ham—butt or shank end	9
Ham—boneless, whole or half	10
Ham—boneless, slices	11
Picnic or Shoulder—bone in	8
Picnic or Shoulder—boneless	10
Bouillon Cubes, Beef Extract, and all other meat extracts and concentrates	7
Tongues	8
Spareribs	6
Pigs Feet—bone in	2

The point value of any other ready-to-eat meat item shall be determined by adding 2 points per pound to the point value per pound of the uncooked item from which it is prepared if it is sold whole, or 3 points per pound shall be added if it is cooked and sliced.

SAUSAGE

Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical items are hard Salami, hard Cervelat, and Pepperoni	9
Semi-dry Sausage: Typical items are soft Salami, Thuringer, and Mortadella	8
Fresh, Smoked and Cooked Sausage:	
Group A: Typical items are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage	7
Group B: Typical Items are Scrapple and Tamales. Souse and Head Cheese also included	4

MEATS (In tin or glass containers)	Points per lb.
Brains	3
Bulk Sausage	7
Chili Con Carne	3
Deviled Ham	6
Dried Beef	12
Hams and Picnics (whole or half)	10
Luncheon Meat	7
Meat Loaf	7
Meat Spreads	6
Pigs Feet, bone in	2

MEATS (In tin or glass containers)	Points per lb.
Pigs Feet, boned Cutlets	3
Potted and Deviled Meats	4
Sausage in Oil	4
Tamales	2
Tongue, Beef	7
Tongue, Lamb	7
Tongue, Pork	6
Tongue, Veal	7
Vienna Sausage	7
All Other	7

FISH (In any hermetically sealed container)	Points per lb.
Bonito	7
Caviar	7
Crabmeat	7
Fish Roe	7
Mackerel	7
Salmon	7
Sardines	7
Sea Herring	7
Tuna	7
Yellow Tail	7
All Other	7

FATS AND OILS	Points per lb.
Butter*	8
Lard*	5
Shortening*	5
Margarine	5
Salad and Cooking Oils (1 pint=1 pound)	6

CHEESES*

Rationed cheeses include natural cheeses and products containing 30 percent or more by weight of natural cheeses.

CHEESES*	Points per lb.
Examples of rationed cheeses:	
Cheddar (American)	All 8
Swiss	
Brick	
Münster	
Limburger	
Dehydrated—Grated	
Club	
Gouda	
Edam	
Smoked	
Italian (all hard varieties)	

CHEESES*	Points per lb.
Greek (all hard varieties)	All 8
Process Cheese	
Cheese Foods	

Some cheeses are not rationed. The important examples are:

Cream Cheese, Neufchatel, Cottage, Camembert, Liederkranz, Brie, Blue.

(For a complete list of cheeses not rationed, see the Regulations.)

*Except purchases in bulk units containing more than five (5) pounds (not subdivided into units of 5 pounds or less). For such purchases see Official Table of Trade Point Values.

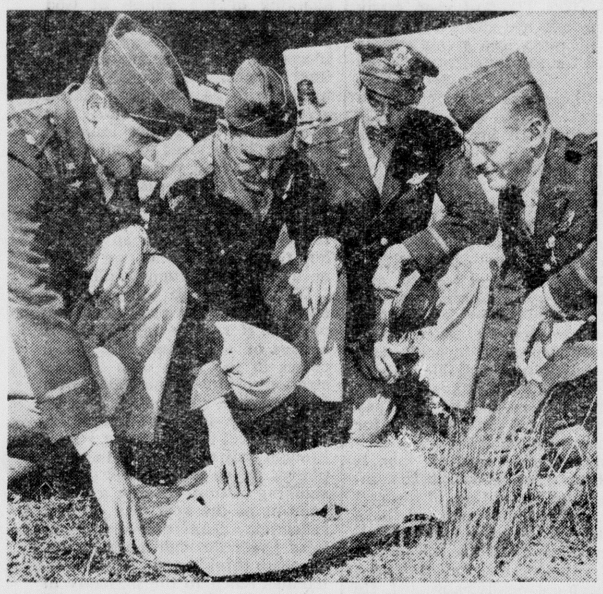
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. and British Teamwork in Tunisia Forces Definite Shift of Nazi Strategy; Moscow-Bryansk Drive Ended: Russia; Fortresses Smash Jap Base at Rabaul

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Tokyo's warning to the Japanese people to expect heavy air raids seems well substantiated. Here (left to right) Col. Herbert Morgan, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, Col. Robert L. Scott Jr. and Col. William E. Basye check a well-thumbed map before their bombers take off from Chinese soil to raid Jap bases in Burma. General Chennault is in command of the American China air task force.

TUNISIA:
Big Punch

Working as a team, Allied armies have thrown their big punch at the Axis in Tunisia.

With Allied planes flying over the southern front in waves bombing and strafing the enemy, the British 8th army opened a powerful assault against the Mareth line. Units of this army smashed through the left side of the Axis positions and raced to within 20 miles of Gabes, a vital communications center for the enemy.

At the same time, Lieut. Gen. George Patton led his armored American forces into Maknassy, which stands 20 miles from the Gabes coastal area. Patton's men held their positions despite the fierce counterfire of German dive bombers.

In the welter of fighting, it appeared as though the British were succeeding in herding the Germans back up the coast, while the Americans were driving eastward to cut off the retreat from the rear. Enjoying air superiority, the Allies claim to have bagged 24 Axis planes in the early stages of the fighting to a loss of seven of their own.

KISKA:
Jap Air Base

The silence shrouding Japanese activities on Kiska island in the Aleutians was broken with word of America's stepped-up air offensive designed primarily to prevent the enemy from accomplishing the task of building an air field on the mountainous island base.

Almost three times as many raids were made in March as in February. The Japs are working 24 hours a day to construct a flight strip from which they can operate land planes. Previously such an installation had been considered impossible, due to the rough nature of the land. Construction of the field would permit the Japs to do a much better job of defending Kiska. From there, too, they might try to raid the American base in the Andreanoff islands.

SILENT TREATMENT:
For Argentina

When Vice President Wallace went no further into South America than to Chile, natives of Argentina began to really wake up to the fact that Washington was handing them a good dose of the "silent treatment." Comment on Wallace's trip became general throughout the country and the government went so far as to issue an official explanation—that it had been learned in Washington that Wallace was visiting only the West coast of South America on this trip.

Argentina, major food producing nation, received no mention in plans for the United Nations' forthcoming agricultural conference and this, too, caused wide discussion of America's policy toward the republic.

Citizens of Argentina realize that their government is being handled this way because of its policy of failing to cast in completely with the United Nations in political and military action against the Axis.

RUSSIA:
Deeds, Few Words

Even while the Germans were claiming new gains in the area west of Kursk, 120 miles north of Kharkov, Moscow communiques told of beaten Nazi forces up and down the line running from Smolensk to Rostov.

Russian dispatches told of strong German forces which had smashed against the Moscow-Bryansk rail trunk. The Nazis were reported to have lost 7,000 officers and men in killed alone. The Russians said the Nazi offensive had ceased.

In their own offensive west of Moscow toward Smolensk, the Red army captured an additional number of populated places. On the Donets river front, far to the south, the Russians fought defensive engagements with German tanks and infantry in the Belgorod area. Belgorod, about 60 miles northeast of Kharkov, is held by the Germans.

For the first time in weeks the Russians announced an advance in the Kuban area of the Caucasus. There they captured the district center and large railway station of Slavyanskaya, 45 miles northeast of Novorossisk.

STEEL:
And Faked Tests

Charges of crookedness vs. patriotism were aired before a senate investigating committee when officers and employees of the Carnegie-Illinois steel corporation acknowledged that tests had been faked on steel produced by its Irvin, Pa., plant to fill war orders.

Steel company officials steadfastly denied there was any motive except patriotism—a desire to win the war. Chairman Harry S. Truman of Missouri said he considered the practice "just plain crookedness and cheating on the government."

J. Lester Perry, president of the corporation, testified that the "regrettable failure" to carry out testing procedures on steel plates for the navy, maritime commission and lend-lease was not known to the higher management and declared he intended to "clear it up."

250 JAP PLANES:
Blasted at Rabaul

The Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, shuddered under its third heaviest raid of the war when a strong force of Flying Fortresses dropped 54 tons of bombs on more than 250 Jap planes trapped on the ground.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that "a substantial proportion" of the grounded enemy planes were destroyed or damaged. The Fortresses dropped bombs ranging in size from small incendiaries to 2,000-pound block-busters. Rabaul has three airdromes—Lakunai, Vunakanau and Rapopo. All Allied planes returned.

On their return from Rabaul, Allied planes strafed and set afire a 10,000-ton Japanese transport off Cape Gazelle. Enemy shipping also was attacked at three other places.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

FISHY TREATY: Russia and Japan are still haggling over renewal of the 1942 fishing treaty, giving the Japs free movement in the waters off Siberia. The treaty is of military importance to Japan since it allows her to operate a weather station on the Kamchatka peninsula, which allows an accurate gauge of atmospheric conditions in the Bering sea.

LIVE AND LET LIVE: "Live and let live" must be the world's motto for the future, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek told 23,000 people in Chicago's stadium. Although the League of Nations failed, she said, concerted action will be necessary for the reconstruction and preservation of peace in the post-war period. Mme. Kai-shek called war the "acme of human folly."

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—When Maj. Gen. Robert W. Crawford talks in earnest, his thin, small mouth twists and the words come out of one corner after the manner of the late, great Cohan.

Keeps Guns, Gas, Grub Rolling to Men in N. Africa

The general is in North Africa now, talking in earnest to keep guns and grub and gasoline rolling to the American army there. He commands the Middle East Service of Supply. He reached Africa around the middle of January and had a whole month of ease before work caught up with him. Before that he commanded an armored division at Fort Knox. The chances are that in Africa he has lost weight. For him it would be an easy matter, because he has always been one of our plumper men-at-arms.

In the last war the guys in the trenches used to rib the SOS with pointed mention of non-fighting soldiers. They talked that way even when the supply trucks ran Boche barrages like ducks diving into a shower of No. 9 shot. Very likely the talk in African fox-holes is the same and with even less reason, for in these days of fluid fronts the Crawford cargo crews are as likely to find themselves alongside a Mark VI tank as a purely American supply point. In such a dilemma the general instructs the crews to say "Vot iss!" in a loudly deceptive voice if they feel it will help, but above all to get a-rolling.

General Crawford is of the army's elite on two counts. He was graduated from West Point. He took the best post-graduate courses, War College, Command and General Staff school. He is a New Yorker, 52 years old and was three years out of West Point when we went to war the last time. A captain then, he finished a lieutenant-colonel. This was fairly close to par for the year and a half course.

AMBASSADOR CLARENCE E. GAUSS, starting toward bond-weary Washington from bomb-weary Chungking for consultations, should have all the news we need about China on the tip of his tongue. Except for a couple of turns in Paris and Australia, he has served all his diplomatic career there, and his career runs back to 1907.

On Way Here With First-Hand Tale of War-Weary China

Shanghai was his first post. He was deputy consul, after a while spent at stenography in the house of representatives. Then he was consul at Amoy, Tsinan, Mukden, and finally counselor to the legation at Peiping.

Washington was his birthplace and he got back now and then, marrying a Los Angeles girl on one visit. Maybe her preference turned him to the Paris consulate. The Australian assignment came later. He was our first minister there. But when an ambassador to China was needed two years ago he packed up and went back to his old stamping ground.

He has been a quiet ambassador. He has a lean, quiet look and a shrewd one too, behind neat spectacles. When he smiles a dimple that is practically a sinkhole appears in his right cheek. This is because he smiles so much more with the right side of his sharp mouth. The effect, though this description may make it seem otherwise, isn't bad at all.

IN RUSSIA a Bolshevist by any other name is just as Red. Thus Trotsky was really somebody else. So is Stalin. And Vycheslav Mikailovich Molotoff, whose department of foreign affairs considers Admiral Standley's brusque speech, was born Scriabin. Molotoff means hammer, plainly a better way to call a man who set out at 15 years of age to break the old Imperial government.

Like Trotsky and Stalin, Molotoff Altered Moniker

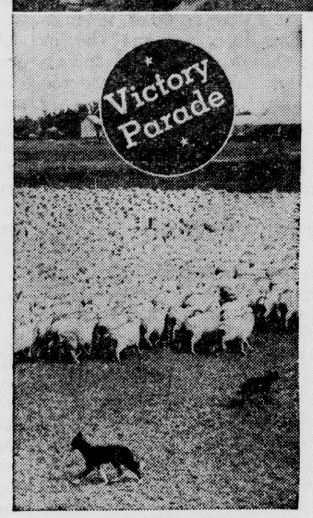
Molotoff's official biography says he was born the son of a shop assistant. That was 53 years ago. By 1905 he was a professed Marxist, and a year later joined a bolshevik group. Ten years later he was on the Bolshevik Central Committee. Meanwhile he and Stalin had met, and started their newspaper, Pravda, and Molotoff had been arrested or exiled thrice. Both Lenin and Stalin schooled Molotoff, and he likes to tell of this.

He likes, too, to boast that he is an old Bolshevist, an early bird among the revolutionists. In Russia he is called Stalin's chief aide. He is, actually, vice premier as well as commissar of foreign affairs but when the Russians say chief aide, they mean to point to his loyalty to his superior. He is Stalin's Harry Hopkins.

Molotoff is heavy, but not fat. His hair has grown gray, but his thick mustache is still black. His mouth is strong, confident. His wide forehead tops off a face more than ordinarily good looking.

Reciprocal Aid Makes Lend-Lease Two-Edge Sword in Fighting Axis





The American in the armed forces draws upon the storehouses of many lands in these days of total war. He eats Australian beef and New Zealand butter, drinks English tea, flies British Spitfire planes and sleeps in barracks built by Egyptians and Indians. All this is possible because of reciprocal aid, a phase of the Lend-Lease Act upon which a vital part of the cooperative action of United Nations rests.

Photo at top shows American soldiers at work in a kitchen fatigue pantry in Australia, with newly erected barracks in background. Left: Australian sheep produce wool for replacement uniforms for U. S. soldiers, thus saving valuable shipping space.



U. S. soldiers here use British-made guns and ammunition. They are firing a British 3.7 inch anti-aircraft gun in Britain.



American soldiers can obtain British and American goods in post exchanges throughout the United Kingdom. All the British-made goods, including some items such as candy, chocolate and note paper, are given cash-free as reciprocal aid. Such payments as the soldiers make go to the U. S. army finance department.



New Zealand butter in the making. Our army has received 2,032,000 pounds of this staple from New Zealand, under reciprocal lend-lease. Most of the food for American armed forces stationed in New Zealand has been received under this arrangement.



Pilots of the first U. S. Spitfire squadron in Great Britain run to their planes. This airfield was turned over to us by England.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

SOPHOMORE CONGRESSMEN

The President's heralded meeting with congressional freshmen had an unheralded sequel on Capitol Hill. Day after the White House party, 19 second-term house Democrats held a luncheon in Speaker Sam Rayburn's private dining room, at which there was considerable good-natured, and some not so good-natured, grousing about the President's relations with congress.

Object of the luncheon, arranged by Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas, was to enable the second-termers to "console" each other for not being invited to the White House for a party when they were freshmen.

Among others, Rep. Sam Russell and Eugene Worley of Texas took great delight in joshing Rayburn: "Sam, why can't you get us an invitation to the White House?"

However, the luncheon took a serious turn when scrappy Rep. Edward Hebert of Louisiana lambasted the White House for not consulting with congress on new legislation, and criticized his colleagues for submitting to White House "dictates." Observing that only 26 of the 45 Democratic freshmen of the last session survived the November elections, the Louisianan declared:

"If a lot of us had paid more attention to our constituents instead of to White House advisers, there wouldn't be so few of us here today. In the last year of Huey Long's tenure, he controlled both houses of the Louisiana legislature completely except for one man. But Huey didn't try to ram through any bills without letting each man know what was going on and making him feel like he had a stake in the program. We in congress haven't been treated like that."

Hebert said he held no enmity against the House leadership, adding to Rayburn:

"I've always been very fond of you, but I've never been able to vote for you on a national ticket. I hope I will be able to cast my ballot for you next year, either as top man or running mate on the Democratic ticket."

This brought loud cheers from the luncheoners and blushes from Rayburn, who responded with a fatherly lecture urging those present not to let personal animosities influence their actions in congress.

* * *

AMERICAN BOMBERS

Despite the criticism you may hear of American planes, U. S. airmen who have studied the current bombings of Europe say privately that one American bomber is worth five of the British.

American planes are heavily armed and heavily armored. Able to protect themselves, they operate in the daylight, with precision bombing, whereas the British planes, flying at night, must lay down a pattern of bombs over a whole area, hoping that the principal target will be hit.

British planes can carry a heavier load of bombs, but the fewer bombs carried by the American planes are more effective because they go straight to the target.

Further, American planes have suffered fewer losses proportionately than the British, both operational and combat losses.

In fact the American contribution is so important that the all-out bombing of Germany must await the availability of more U. S. planes.

Most people think there is a heavy concentration of American planes in England now, and that the current round-the-clock bombings are the big show. Neither is correct.

There was a concentration of U. S. planes in England last summer and fall, made with intended publicity. This had the effect of sending the Nazis scurrying all over western Europe to mend their defenses. Then U. S. air strength was pulled out of England for the mission it had been intended for—the invasion of North Africa.

U. S. air strength in England is now being built up again, and when the time comes, the two air forces combined will stage the show intended to knock Germany out of the war.

* * *

MEXICO BARS MIGRATION

No one is advertising it, but Mexico has slapped a temporary ban on the recruitment of its workers for farm jobs in the United States.

This was expected to be one of our big sources of farm labor in the Southwest. However, no Mexican laborers have been imported in more than a month, despite feverish efforts by the Farm Security administration to bring in approximately 50,000.

Mexico is not keen about the recruiting program, and some time ago notified the state department that it was reserving the right to specify the sections of Mexico where labor could be recruited. Reason given was that Mexico couldn't afford to have labor drained from industrial sections.

Meanwhile the Farm Security administration has submitted orders for 6,000 Mexicans, but is still waiting for an okay to begin recruiting.

Note: So far we have imported 5,300 Mexican farm workers under 30-to-90 day work contracts.

Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

WNU SERVICE

HIS name is Gordon Buck. Less than two years ago he was just another young caddie at the Shorehaven Golf club, located at South Norwalk, Connecticut.



Grantland Rice

Not quite "just another caddie," for he showed such alertness at locating wild slices and wilder hooks, driven into wild landscapes, that he soon drew the nickname of "Gazer." Gazer Buck.

His golf club soon discovered that Gazer could follow the flight of the most erratic blows that ever careened from wood or iron.

Then war and the shadow of war came along. So Gazer, who was then in high school, decided to take a shot at the air corps. He tried and flunked his examination. In place of quitting he took a four-months workout with one of his high-school teachers. He worked day and night. After a long summer's effort he took the examination again—and this time he passed.

Gazer Buck wanted to be a pilot. No one worked harder for the test ahead—but they washed him out. Here was another heavy jolt—another strong temptation to call it off.

But Gazer Buck wasn't built that way. Recalling the fact that he had been able to follow the incredible inaccuracies of his club members and locate golf balls in places that even wild life shunned, he decided to take a crack at navigation.

In other words, the Gazer decided to be a stargazer where the celestial rough and the high heavens offered an even tougher job than golf could produce.

The Next Step

First turned down by the air corps, then washed out as a pilot, Gazer Buck switched over to the navigators' school.

He gave this third shot everything he had. His club members at Shorehaven had lost track of the eager, hustling, sweaty and often dirty-faced kid who had left them to help his country.

Somewhat to their surprise, the Gazer suddenly arrived in New York from his training in Texas. But he was no longer the scraggly little caddie they had known.

He was now Lieutenant Gordon "Gazer" Buck, the chief navigator of a four-motored bomber, on his way to one of the major fronts.

The Gazer had on his new uniform. He had the poise and coolness of a veteran. But he still had the same grin, and in many ways he was still the same young caddie his club members had known from a short while ago.

Not so many remembered that the Gazer had discarded the eight-hour day, the ten-hour day and the 12-hour day.

In the face of every discouragement that could be thrown into the heart of a kid, he had given the air force and his country a 16-hour day, with no thought of pay, to play out his part in winning the war.

He came out of Texas as one of the best young navigators the air force has yet known.

The Caddie Gazer of golf has now turned into the stargazer of a big bomber. And this has all happened in less than two years. And Lieutenant Gordon "Gazer" Buck isn't the only caddie you'll hear from later on. For most of these caddies have just about everything it takes, if you give them a chance. They are great kids. They were once the Hagens, Sarazens, Ouimets, Chick Evanses, Ben Hogans, Byron Nelsons of a happier day.

* * *

The Spice of Life

Some philosopher once said that "variety is the spice of life." This new 1943 baseball season will at least be loaded with variety and spice.

It begins as an unknown quantity and the unknown part will soon become more and more pronounced.

We continue to get more and more indignant letters asking why athletes able to play baseball are not strong enough, or healthy enough, to serve in the armed forces, while so many clerks, elevator boys, bootblacks and whatnots are passed through.

This is a problem that belongs to the draft boards. It is one of the great many things about which we know nothing. But there should be no feeling of any sort against the ballplayers.

Their names, ages, their complete records, are all in the hands or under the eyes of the country's draft boards. The ballplayers I know, many of them leading stars, are accepting the army and navy laws laid down.

Most of them have families. Wives and children. They are waiting to be told where they are needed most. They are willing to do their part—when they know what their part is.

So don't blame the ballplayers. Send your explosive comments to Washington and the draft boards. And this will get you nowhere.

Washington Digest

Results Justify Expenses Of Overseas Propaganda



Axis Has Employed Elaborate Means to Get Its Views Across to Neutral Nations; U. S. Must Use Press and Radio.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

The other day, Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, held a press conference. He opened it with the remark that we were witnessing an Uncle Tom's Cabin without the Simon Legree. I didn't get the significance of the remark until Davis explained that Representative Tabor, who charged Mr. Davis with using the Office of War Information to distribute propaganda for a fourth term, had been invited to share the conference but had other duties.

Obviously, the purpose of the meeting was to show how the money for the publication of propaganda was being spent and a good deal of time was taken up on comparative costs of British, American and Axis propaganda efforts. If the OWI carries out present plans, it will be spending at the rate of 45 millions of dollars by the end of the year. Britain, with its separate ministry of information, is spending much more than we are—Germany probably four or five times as much. That's a rough estimate. But the figures didn't interest me so much and I'll tell you why. I had come to the meeting a little early and had been studying the array of literature—arranged on two tables—the American and the Axis propaganda material. There were handsome publications like the German magazines "Signal," "Berlin-Rome-Tokyo," and Japan's "Nippon." "Signal" costs 75 cents a copy to produce—the art work in all of them must make "Esquire" and "Fortune" envious. There were tiny pamphlets—these were American—you could slip into your hat band. The OWI's masterpiece is "Victory" which was the target of congressional attack—it isn't so bad in comparison with the expensive Axis magazines but it costs only 35 cents to produce.

Three things struck me as a result of the conference: first, if there is an even chance of obtaining the results expected, the investment is not worth quibbling about; second, since Davis admits that material got into the Roosevelt sketch which should not have and won't again, we either ought to take Davis' judgment or else fire him. Thirdly, the public hasn't had a chance to know what the propaganda is all about and the criticism of one phase of it utterly distorts the general picture of the function, purpose and value of the OWI effort.

In the first place, these publications under consideration are not for our troops abroad or our people at home — though I believe they ought to be given some circulation here simply so that their function is understood, at least when it is compatible with the confidential nature of some of the means of distribution in enemy countries.

It is accepted as the duty and function for one political party to do all it can to discredit the leaders of the other party—according to the rules of the game of politics—but, as Davis quoted the Baltimore Sun, you have to exploit your personalities. People mean a lot more than mere ideas when you are trying to make an impression. Roosevelt can be played up as a powerful symbol to people abroad without affecting the political situation at home. That was done effectively in the case of Woodrow Wilson in the last war, his picture was worshiped all over Europe, as the symbol of the leader of a nation coming to liberate them. But when he came home, he couldn't sell his program to the American people.

'Sell' Allied Cause

I tried to find out what the objective of the OWI was, whether it could show any results.

Purpose one is counter-attack. We know what German propaganda has done, first in softening countries about to be invaded; second, to keep neutrals leaning Nazi-ward. OWI wants to fight fire with fire.

The second purpose is the same as the first and more of it—not merely to nullify enemy effort but sell the prospect the idea that America can win and is winning the war and that American victory will be a greater selfish advantage to the prospect than a Nazi victory would be.

How about results? That is pretty hard to reduce to statistics or even concrete statements. We know some Japs have surrendered with our propaganda leaflets in their hands. We know that leaflets dropped over occupied countries or pamphlets smuggled in have started people talking. OWI has reports to this effect. They say that this means that the idea has been spread that America is in touch with the people within the occupied territory.

We know that some of these pamphlets have been photostated or copied in others and given further distribution. It was stated that these copies or excerpts from them have even been circulated in prison camps.

We know that from four to six clandestine newspapers are made up chiefly from Allied propaganda material.

Of course, by no means all of the OWI propaganda is spread through publications. In fact, the radio broadcasts represent the greater part of the expenditure.

OWI is confident that this radio propaganda is not wasted as has been charged although it is admitted that the listening audience is being cut down as short-wave sets are seized or wear out and the depreciation is heavy. On the other hand, it is known that the radio broadcasts are repeated—by word of mouth and in clandestine pamphlets and newspapers.

The chief evidence that propaganda is reaching into Germany comes from two sources: first, the speeches of Goebbels and other German leaders who warn against black listening—warning not to believe the foreign propaganda—and, second, the records of trials of persons arrested for this black listening.

Effective in Turkey

It is stated that American propaganda has been effective in Turkey because Turks believe it whereas they have caught the Axis in too many lies. Since publications printed in Turkish are still forbidden to be sent into Turkey, the printing has to be done there or the material sent in in French or English.

In Spain, it is said that in spite of strong handicaps—that is, the power of the Falangist party which is openly pro-Axis—American propaganda has curtailed this power, has swung many people from a pro-Axis to a pro-Ally attitude. The persecution of the Catholic church in Germany has been used effectively in Spain.

Of course, this isn't the whole story of propaganda. All is fair in love and war and some pretty precarious tight-rope walking is sometimes done—witness democracy's tete-a-tete with Darlan which history will probably disclose was less a desertion of democratic political methods than waiving of the Queensberry rules of gallant combat. We can't expect the Allies to show their hands to the enemy and there is no use disturbing the squeamish by revealing the possible although not entirely immaculate condition which might arise from grappling with an especially noisome enemy.

What Davis did not go into at this meeting was the question of enemy propaganda directed toward us. That is a very delicate matter and sometimes governments are willing to give the enemy credit for the circulation of certain sentiments expressed by people who are just mad at their own public servants and are exercising the inherent right of grousing.

As I said before, I am much more interested in whether the propaganda job we are doing is effective. As to getting in puffs for the party in power, that is up to the party out of power to stop but one of the inescapable advantages of being an "in" in wartime is that you can squelch some opposition on the ground of patriotism. On the other hand, there was never an administration yet that wasn't thrown out after a war so there is some compensation—furthermore, the party of the opposition doesn't share the blame for the mistakes.

Now that Governor Bricker has announced that he expects the Ohio delegation will support him as a favorite son candidate for the presidency, politics will be raising its lovely head in every headline.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

China has received $157,000,000 of assistance from America.

* * *

Seventy thousand letters dumped into the Tagus river when the Yankee Clipper crashed recently at Lisbon finally reached London, a sodden mass, but were salvaged. Most were addressed to American soldiers. Officials estimated that 95 per cent reached their destination.

It costs the treasury an average of about $2.50 each to "process" an income tax return. The department expects that the new taxes will bring in 8,500,000 new returns.

* * *

The four-masted steel bark, Foz Do Dourg, will carry a cargo of more than 200,000 American Red Cross food parcels for U. S. prisoners of war in enemy countries.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 4

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PETER AND JOHN BECOME DISCIPLES OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—John 1:29-42; Mark 1:16-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus said unto them, Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.—Mark 1:17.

Personal faith in Christ is the heart of Christian experience. Since persons are won by other persons it was vitally important that the Lord choose the right disciples at the very beginning of the Church. Outstanding among the twelve disciples were Peter and John, whose lives and letters we study during the next three months.

The manner in which they became disciples is of unusual interest—and is instructive as well. We will observe that our Lord is working in much the same way on the Peters and Johns of our own day. They came to Him by way of

I. Testimony—They Heard About Jesus (John 1:29-34, 41).

John, who modestly refrains from naming himself (v. 40), heard about Jesus from John the Baptist. His testimony is notable for its pointed presentation of Christ, and its unmistakable desire that they follow Him. John was an important man with a vigorous message, but he recognized that his only real business for God was to point men to Christ. He enjoyed having men follow him, but only that he might lead them to Jesus.

In doing Christian work we should learn so to bear our testimony that we may magnify Christ, and not ourselves. We must be careful to win men to Christ, and not to ourselves or our cause or church.

Peter was brought to Jesus by his brother Andrew. Andrew was a quiet, modest man of whom we do not read that he preached a single sermon. But he did do personal work (see John 6:8, 9; 12:21, 22). He has been called "Andrew the finder." May "his tribe" increase. We need more like him.

Hearing about Jesus is not enough. There must be the next step, the indispensable personal meeting with the Lord.

II. Experience—They Saw Jesus (John 1:35-39, 42).

The necessity of a personal experience with Christ is so clearly stated in Scripture that one can only marvel that it is so neglected in many churches today.

Neither John the Baptist nor, later, Andrew was content to tell about Jesus. They brought John and Peter to the Lord. John said, "Behold the Lamb of God" (v. 36); and Andrew "brought him to Jesus" (v. 42). These sum up the soul-winner's duty. We must bring our family, our friends, yes, the stranger with whom we deal, into the presence of Jesus.

He will look into their eyes and into their souls and see in them all the gifts and graces which may make them useful to Him (v. 42). John was the brother of James and Peter the brother of Andrew—just two humble fishermen in the sight of men. But Jesus saw in them two of the most useful men who have ever lived. Let us give Him a chance to deal with our friends and acquaintances.

Hearing and seeing are both excellent, but they lack one final step—and here it is—

III. Action—They Followed Jesus (John 1:40; Mark 1:16-20).

First of all they followed Jesus in becoming believers on Him as the Messiah. That experience of John's we find in John 1:40, and of Peter's (by inference) in verse 42. There is no salvation apart from that act of the will which follows a knowledge of Christ.

In the passage in Mark we find Him calling them to leave their secular calling as fishers of fish to follow Him and become fishers of men. Before they could become what He wanted them to be, they had to do something—rise up and follow Him.

Their unquestioning response indicated their faith, but, more than that, it showed that they were the kind of obedient men who could be used of the Lord. Jesus might have called His disciples from the learned and the mighty. But one wonders whether they would have been willing to respond without argument, and to learn of Him without prejudice or preconceived ideas of theology.

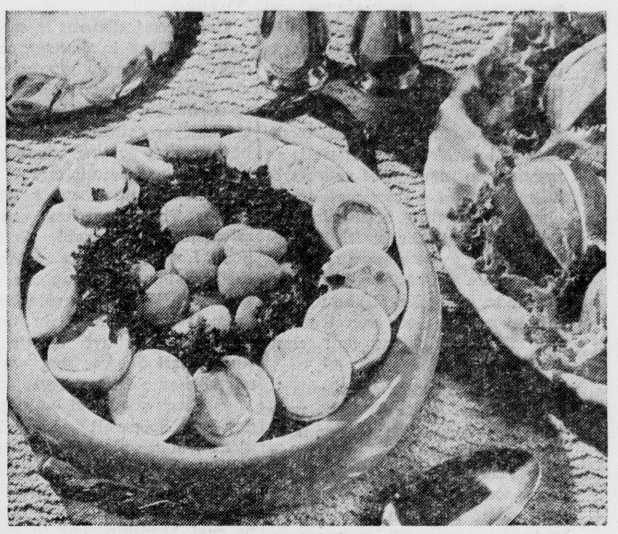
God must often pass the mighty and the noble of this world, and call those who are foolish enough to believe Him and obey (read I Cor. 1:17-29). The reason is given there—"That no flesh should glory in his presence." The glory belongs to the Lord, not to His servants.

Because they did obey they became "fishers of men." He led them, trained them, encouraged them, blessed them, and used them.

A disciple is a "learner," but he is learning for a purpose. Learning for its own sake, as an ornament or a selfish pleasure, is always a sad thing, but with the disciple of Christ it **cannot** be that if he rightly knows Christ.

The disciple is to win other disciples. That is the very heart of Christian witness.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Egg Slices Ring Around Lima Bean Casserole
(See Recipes Below)

Nutritious Dishes



Are you struggling with the problems of planning meals with rationing or depleted stocks of food? Do you get late to market some days and find you can't find what you wanted? Then, today's recipes and suggestions will be of real help to you—for these times are real problems for every homemaker.

Now that you are shopping not only with a budget but also with a point budget, you must plan carefully so as not to use all the precious points before your month is up. Use as many unrationed foods as possible, and budget those points carefully which you have to use. Never lose sight of nutrition qualities however, for your body must be properly fed to do its work.

Lima beans, rich source of vegetable protein, thiamin and riboflavin make an excellent meat extender. With three eggs and careful seasoning, it will have an unmistakable appeal—and plenty of hearty satisfaction:

Lima Beans California.
(Serves 6)

2 cups dried limas
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup hot water
2 hard-cooked eggs
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
1 egg beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice

To cook dried lima beans, soak in cold water 4 to 5 hours or overnight. Before dinner, cook in same water 20 minutes, add salt and cook 20 minutes longer or until beans are tender.

Cream butter, add salt, pepper, parsley, lemon juice, and beaten egg. Mix well, add hot water, then pour over limas and cook in double boiler until creamy. Turn into a hot vegetable dish and arrange hard-cooked eggs over top and sprinkle finely chopped parsley in a border around dish.



Plump limas combined with another good protein food, cheese, in this dish, meet the requirements of a good main dish:

***Lima Bean Cheese Loaf.**
(Serves 6)

2 cups cooked, dried lima beans, pureed
1 cup cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
¼ cup onion, minced
¼ cup ham, ground
2 tablespoons parsley, minced
½ cup American cheese, shredded
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons chili sauce
½ cup meat stock

One cup of dried lima beans makes about 3 cups when cooked. Soak them overnight in cold water, then cook for 20 minutes, add salt and cook 10 to 20 minutes more until tender. To puree lima beans, put through a sieve.

Brown onion and green pepper in butter. Blend all ingredients except stock together thoroughly. Pack into a well-greased loaf tin. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 50 minutes. Baste frequently with stock.

An excellent tomato sauce to serve with this loaf can be made by sauteeing 2 tablespoons minced onion and 2 tablespoons chopped celery in 2 tablespoons butter. Add to this 2 bay leaves, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 can tomato soup. Simmer 10 minutes, strain, and serve with loaf.



Several times recently when I have visited the butcher, he has offered me pork tenderloin. This is an excellent tasting meat—very rich in vitamin B1 or thiamin, which prevents nervousness, restlessness, listlessness and tiredness.

Breaded Pork Tenderloin.
(Serves 4)

1 pound pork tenderloin
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup fine bread crumbs
1 egg
2 tablespoons water or milk
Meat drippings

Cut tenderloin into 2-inch sections. Flatten. Season with salt and pepper. Dip in crumbs, slightly beaten egg, diluted, and again in crumbs. Let stand in refrigerator 15 minutes. Brown on both sides on hot drippings. Cover and cook slowly for 30 minutes.

An unrestricted meat is tongue—you don't have to carry a ration book to get it at your butcher's. Learn how to cook it, and you will really discover a culinary delight for your family:

Tongue With Carrots in Spinach Nests.

1 fresh beef tongue
Water
2 teaspoons salt
3½ cups cooked spinach
2 cups cooked, diced carrots

Cover tongue with water and add salt. Cover. Allow to simmer 1 hour to each pound of tongue, or until tongue is tender. Remove from water and skin. Serve hot, sliced. Arrange nests of spinach and carrots on platter around tongue.

Smothered Chicken.
(Serves 4)

2 pounds chicken
1 pound mushrooms
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or fat
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon flour

Cut chicken in serving pieces and brown in fat. Slice and fry mushrooms until browned. Place chicken in baking dish, cover with mushrooms. Thicken remaining fat with flour, add salt and pepper, then milk and cook until thickened. Pour sauce over mushrooms and chicken. Cover baking dish and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 45 minutes.

This Week's Menu

*Lima Bean Cheese Loaf
Orange-Apple Salad
Oatmeal Refrigerator Rolls
Snow Pudding Custard Sauce
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: When you plan meals these days, do it with ration book in hand. Remember, you're spending not only money but points and that requires extra keeping of accounts.

Plan meals in advance keeping in mind what you need and what points you can use to best advantage with it. Don't squander points. If, for example, you have an eight-point coupon, and need something valued at six points, try not to use the eight-point coupon except with anything which corresponds with it.

Since canned and packaged goods will be at a premium, plan those menus carefully. Don't do without fruits and vegetables if the coupons are used up—have plenty of fresh, unrationed ones on hand.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ADVICE GIVEN ON PRESERVING GROWING FOODS

Third article.

By Mrs. Winifred Bendel

The first principle of food preservation is to preserve and protect the growing product. We can not preserve peas and beans until we have grown them to maturity. Nor can we preserve chicken or rabbit meat until we have gone into a study of animal foods, care and development. There is an inestimable number of sources of information of correct methods of planting, irrigating, cultivating and feeding. What this article wishes to stress is those elements of human nature and carelessness which can undo, in a trice, all the technical knowledge of encyclopedias and Farm Bulletins and class work.

First is the element of irregularity. Once your seeds are sown your 'troubles' really begin; and an hour regularly each day, attending finer results than a strenous 48-hour weekend attention. And spasmodic attention between bridge luncheons will let the weeds get the best of the garden, or lose a tender row of seedlings. So our very first step in food preservation is perserverance. But perserverance has a rich reward; and every knowing visitor who scans your shelves of preserves next fall, will know that you justly deserve that reward.

The second element is carelessness resulting in damage or restruction of the growing plants. We all know the havoc that can be wrought in a garden by cats, dogs, chickens or children. It should not be necessary to even mention that we must not permit any of these to tresspass upon our neighbor's garden. That never has been permissable or excusable. But the point I wish to make is that, for the duration, we may not allow EVEN OUR OWN vegetables and animals or children to destroy gardens. We have known ever since Pearl Harbor that we may not take an old tire carcass out into the back yard and burn it. Today Pres. Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace place food ahead of even tires, or rubber. Animals will simply have to be restrained and children taught. This may prove to be real hardship, but to destroy food for the duration can only be called sabotage, and lessons in patriotic thoughtfullness can be of immeasurable value to post-war years. Cities like San Francisco have passed stringent laws against the damaging or destroying of foods. It is something each one of us must guard against.

The same elements of regularity and carefulness apply to the raising of small food animals, with the additional fact that carelessness here will also spell physical cruelty. Kindness to animals is a basic principle with Americans.

We shall go in to Pressure Cooker preserving in our next article.

LEADERS NEEDED TO CARRY ON SCOUT WORK

With the Boy Scouts of America being called upon more and more to aid in the work of civilian defense, the need for adult leadership becomes more pressing daily.

During the past week the Office of War Information transmitted to Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief Scout executive, a request from President Roosevelt that Scouts be designated as official dispatch bearers for that important government agency.

This is but one of the many activities vital to the war effort that the Boy Scouts are performing. To adequately train the boys for this work adult leaders are needed. Recently leaders in union circles of the city have taken an active interest in recruiting adults for the Oakland Council. Many more are needed however.

Juvenile authorities declare that Scouting is one of the main deterents to juvenile delinquency and with the rising tide of crime in the community the need of adult leadership is greater than ever before.

Applications for Scoutmaster, Cubmaster or committeeman will be gladly received at the Oakland Area Council Headquarters or from the nearest Troop in your neighborhood.

GAS TAX STILL YIELDS TWO THIRDS OF FORMER RETURNS

SACRAMENTO — California's gasoline tax may not decline more than an average of 30 percent as a result of the rationing program according to announcement made here today by R. E. Collins, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

The February tax $3,268,775, just assessed by the Board, was 26 per cent under the $4,428,150 tax for the same month last year. Contrasting this percentage with comparable figures during the first two months of rationing, Collins pointed out that the corresponding drop in January was 34 per cent and in December, 40 per cent.

"This trend indicates that California gasoline taxes may still produce at least two-thirds of their normal revenue in spite of rationing," Collins said. He observed that in other states where rationing has been effect for longer periods, the yield has, in some instances, been cut to 60 per cent of normal.

Collins attributes the comparative improvement in the California gasoline tax yield to extensive use of local highways by commercial transport facilities rather than to operation of passenger cars.

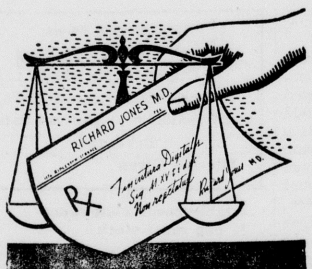
CENTERVILLE CHURCH TO AID BLOOD BANK

CENTERVILLE — The Ladies' Guild of the St. James Episcopal Church will have charge of luncheons to be served to the staff of the Red Cross mobile blood procurement unit beginning with the next visit of the staff to Niles this Friday.

The canteen unit of the Red Cross, headed by Mrs. Harvey Braun, has charge of fruit juice, Braun, has charge of fruit juice, coffee and doughnuts served the donors. Mrs. R. A. Sparrowe, president, and other members of the guild will prepare and serve lunch to about 40 members of the staff.

While more than 100 donors have been notified to appear at the Veterans Memorial Building at Niles Friday, additional donors are asked to sign up at the Niles Theatre, with town chairmen, or Mrs. W. L. McWhirter or Mrs. L. E. Bailey at Centerville. The second April visit of the mobile unit to Niles will be on Wednesday, April 14, from 9 to 2 o'clock.

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Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
April 2, 3
MONTY WOOLLEY
IDA LUPINO in
LIFE BEGINS AT EIGHT THIRTY
— also —
ROY ROGERS in
IDAHO
Wheel of Fortune Saturday

SUNDAY & MONDAY
April 4, 5
WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY
with EDWARD ARNOLD
FAY BAINTER
— also —
THE McGUERINS from BROOKLYN
with ARLINE JUDGE
MAX BAER
Cartoon — News

TUESDAY, APRIL 6
Portugese Show
PAI TIRAMO
Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
April 7, 8
CASABLANCA
with HUMPHREY BOGART
INGRID BERGMAN
—also—
REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY
with ANN MILLER
WILLIAM WRIGHT

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